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List of references should be double-spaced and papers should be given in alphabetical order according to the surname of the first author. In two-author papers with the same first author, the order is alphabetical by the second author's name. In three-or-more-author papers with the same first author, the order is chronological. The name of the author(s) should be followed by the date in parentheses, the full title of the paper as it appeared in the original together with the source of the reference, the volume number, and the first and last pages. Do not number or bullet the references. If the author list for a paper in the references exceeds 20, the paper should be cited as Author A et al. The following illustrate the format to be used:

Journal article

Hamill OP, Marty A, Neher E, Sakmann B, Sigworth F (1981) Improved patch-clamp techniques for high-resolution current recordings from cells and cell free membrane patches. *Pflugers Arch* 391:85-100.

Hodgkin AL, Huxley AF (1952a) The components of membrane conductance in the giant axon of *Loligo*. *J Physiol (Lond)* 116:473-496.

Hodgkin AL, Huxley AF (1952b) The dual effect of membrane potential on sodium conductance in the giant axon of *Loligo*. *J Physiol (Lond)* 116:497-506.

Book

Hille B (1984) Ionic channels of excitable membranes. Sunderland, MA: Sinauer.

Chapter in a book

Stent GS (1981) Strength and weakness of the genetic approach to the development of the nervous system. In: *Studies in developmental neurobiology: essays in honor of Viktor Hamburger* (Cowan WM, ed), pp288-321. New York: Oxford UP.

Abbreviations of journal titles should follow those listed in the *Index Medicus*. Responsibility for correct references lies with the author(s). After manuscript revisions, authors should double-check that all in-text citations are in the reference list and that all references on the reference list have at least one corresponding in-text citation. Failure to do so will result in the delay of proof generation and possibly publication. *Please make sure that the references are double-spaced and no bullets, numbers, or other listing formats are used.*

Legends

Manuscripts that include illustrations (figures or multimedia) must include legends as part of the main manuscript text. A legend must be supplied for each illustration. Figures and multimedia files should be numbered independently. The text of the article should

refer to figures as "Figure 1," "Figure 2," etc., "Table 1," "Table 2," etc., multimedia files as "Movie 1," "Movie 2," etc. These text citations of figures, tables, and multimedia, need to be in numerical order, in part to aid in placing the illustrations in the proper position on the PDF page.

Multimedia, Figure, and Table Guidelines

eNeuro now permits extended data sets to be included with submissions (see [Extended Data](#))

General Guidelines for Illustrations

Image Manipulation: Illustrations must conform to eNeuro's [Policy on Image Manipulation](#). Authors must retain their unprocessed data and metadata files, as editors may request them to aid in manuscript evaluation. If unprocessed data are unavailable, manuscript evaluation may be halted until the issue is resolved. If the original data cannot be produced, the manuscript may be rejected.

Use of Color: Illustrations must be prepared so that they are accessible to our many color-blind readers. The following sites contain useful information, tips and tools on appropriate use of color in illustrations:

<http://jfly.iam.u-tokyo.ac.jp/color/index.html>

<http://webdesign.tutsplus.com/articles/design-theory/designing-for-and-as-a-color-blind-person/>

<http://colorfilter.wickline.org/>

The following guidelines should be observed:

- Avoid gratuitous color: Grayscale generally provides a more faithful representation when a single quantity is being displayed. Use textures or different line types rather than colors in bar plots or graphs.
- Avoid troublesome color combinations: Figures with red and green are particularly problematic. Illustrations using green/red should generally be converted to green/magenta. If no suitable combination can be found, consider presenting separate monochrome images for the different color channels. For line drawing that require color, consider redundant coding by adding different textures or line types to the colors.

Multimedia and 3D Models

eNeuro will publish multimedia and 3D models embedded in the HTML and PDF versions of articles. Essential

multimedia and models will be displayed in line with the article text, as is done for figures. Authors should be aware that multimedia and 3D models will not be available to readers who only access the printed version.

Authors should not use multimedia and 3D models simply to enliven or embellish their article. Because they substantially increase file sizes and are not available to all readers, multimedia and 3D models will be accepted only when they are needed to display findings that 1) are essential to defend the articles conclusions and 2) could not be presented adequately in the text, a table, or a figure. The editors will review all multimedia and 3D models to determine whether they are essential. It is unlikely that more than one or two multimedia files that illustrate representative examples will be considered justified. Non-essential multimedia can be posted on an institutional or other web site

Text Citation

Multimedia and 3D models must be numbered independently of figures and tables, and cited at the relevant point in the manuscript text, e.g. "Movie 1", "Movie 2", and "Model 1", "Model 2".

Title

A title should be part of the legend and not lettered onto the multimedia or 3D model itself.

Legends

A legend must be included in the manuscript document after the reference list and not included in the video or 3D model itself. Legends should include sufficient detail to be intelligible without reference to the text. Legends must define all symbols and include essential information. If videos are not in real time and the time is not displayed in the video, the period represented must be stated in the legend. Rather than stating "See text," legends should be more specific; for example, "See Results".

Size

Videos and 3D models must be submitted at the size they are to appear in eNeuro. They should be the smallest size that will convey the essential scientific information, and sized to 1 column (maximum width 8.5 cm), 1.5 columns (maximum width 11.6 cm), or 2 columns (maximum width 17.6 cm).

Format

Multimedia files must be in MP4 format, and should not be larger than one megabyte. 3D models must be in U3D format.

To optimize videos for PC, tablet and smartphone viewing, we recommend formatting your videos with the following specifications:

- Video codec: H.264
- Audio codec: AAC
- Audio bit rate: 128 kbit/s
- Video resolution: 480 vertical lines or better
- Size: Maximum width of 480 pixels

To convert videos from other formats to MP4 format, the following resource is available at: http://download.cnet.com/Free-MP4-Video-Converter/3000-2194_4-75628166.html.

For each video submitted, authors should provide a preview image, or poster frame, that best captures the main point.

Figures

Text Citation

Label extended data supporting figures as Figure 1-1, Figure 1-2, etc., so they indicate which figure they are supporting with a legend. They should be cited in the manuscript text or in the figure legend for which they support. (see [Extended Data](#)).

Title

A title should be part of the legend and not lettered onto the figure.

Legends

A legend must be included in the manuscript document after the reference list. Legends should include sufficient detail to be intelligible without reference to the text. Legends must define all symbols and include essential information, such as scale bar dimensions. Rather than stating "See text," legends should be more specific; for example, "See Results."

Size

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Format

- **Initial Submission** - Figures may be included in a single PDF file that contains the manuscript and all tables and figures.
- **Revised Submission or Resubmission** - Figures must be submitted only as separate files in TIFF or EPS format. **Note:** EPS images cannot use the **Adobe_CoolType_Utility**. This is not compatible with the current image processing guidelines used by our online hosting provider.

Color figures should be in RGB format and supplied at a minimum of 300 dpi. For figures in vector-based format, all fonts should be converted to outlines and saved as EPS (Encapsulated PostScript) to ensure that they are reproduced correctly.

Monochrome (bitmap) images must be supplied at 1200 dpi.

Grayscale images must be supplied at a minimum of 300 dpi.

Top and right borderlines (that do not contain measuring metrics) must be removed from all graph/histogram figure panels (do not box the panels in).

Please remove any two-bar graphs/histograms and explain the values in the text (Two-bar graphs/histograms are generally discouraged as they tend not to convey a stronger message with a graphic as opposed to a text format).

To ensure that your figures will appear at the highest quality, please review the detailed instructions for figure preparation with [Cadmus Digital Art](#). To better assist our authors with digital art preparation, *eNeuro* has made available Cadmus' Rapid Inspector application, which alerts users when their files do not meet acceptable specifications and provides instructions on how to reformat their files to meet those specifications. Sign up at the [Rapid Inspector website](#) to download the application. If you have problems downloading the application please see the FAQs at the Cadmus site.

Tables

Text Citation

All tables must be numbered independently of figures, multimedia and cited at the relevant point in the manuscript text, e.g. "Table 1," "Table 2," etc. Do not duplicate data by presenting it both in the text and in a table.

Label extended data supporting tables as Table 1-1, Table 1-2, etc., so they indicate which table they are supporting with a legend. They should be cited in the manuscript text or in the table legend for which they support. (see [Extended Data](#))

Title

A title should appear above the table.

Legends

A legend for each table must be included in the manuscript document after the reference list. Legends should include sufficient detail to be intelligible without reference to the text. Legends must define all symbols and include essential information, such as scale bar dimensions. Rather than stating "See text," legends should be more specific; for example, "See Results."

Format

Each table should be double-spaced. Multiple-part tables (A and B sections with separate "subtitles") should be avoided when possible, especially when there are two [different] sets [or types] of column headings. Indentation of text and, sometimes, additional space between lines is preferred to highlight information. Avoid the use of color or shading, bold or italic fonts, or lines to highlight information.

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Size

The visual abstract should be submitted at the smallest size that will convey the essential scientific information. It must be submitted at the final reduced size using the following guidelines to fit in 1 column (maximum width 8.5 cm), 1.5 columns (maximum width 11.6 cm), or 2 columns (maximum width 17.6 cm).

Format

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The visual abstract should be in RGB format and supplied at a minimum resolution of 300 dpi. If in vector-based format, all fonts should be converted to outlines and saved in the EPS format to ensure that they are reproduced correctly.

To ensure that the visual abstract will appear at the highest quality, please review the detailed instructions for figure preparation with [Cadmus Digital Art](#). To better assist our authors with digital art preparation, eNeuro has made available [Cadmus' Rapid Inspector](#) application, which alerts users when their files do not meet acceptable specifications and provides instructions on how to reformat their files to meet those specifications. Sign up at the Rapid Inspector website to download the application. If you have problems downloading the application please see the FAQs at the Cadmus site.

Mathematics and Equations

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Abbreviations

[List of Some Standard Abbreviations](#)

Use nonstandard abbreviations only if a term appears three or more times (the initial appearance of the term and one other time). Spell out the term at first occurrence and introduce the abbreviation by placing it in parentheses after the term. Units should conform to the International System of Units (SI) (see the [International System of Units Brochure](#)), except for temperatures, which should be expressed in degrees Celsius.

Preferred Usage

- The term "killed" is preferred to "euthanized" or "sacrificed," which are considered euphemisms. If the word "killed" is objectionable, wording can be modified. For example, "the animal was exsanguinated" instead of "the animal was killed by exsanguination."

- Italics are used for binomial nomenclature, gene names, genetically modified mice (e.g., mutants) and for certain Latin terms, but not for emphasis (e.g., “the Growth group,” not “the *Growth* group”).

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Writing Tips

Below are tips on how to revise sentences. Both articles were published in SfN's Neuroscience Newsletter.

Tips for Clear Writing

Overuse of the passive voice is a common problem in writing. Although passive voice has its place — for example, in the Methods section — in many instances it makes the manuscript dull by failing to identify the author's role in the research. Other weak writing practices are the overuse of prepositional phrases, the verb “to be,” nominalizations, and noun strings. Using too many prepositional phrases causes information overloads that can confuse readers. Overuse of the weak linking verb “to be” creates unnecessarily long and imprecise sentences. Sentences with many nominalizations (noun forms of verbs) result in texts that are difficult to understand. Energize your text by transforming the noun forms of verbs back into verbs and avoid noun strings (nouns modifying nouns), which result in too much compressed information that is confusing to readers. Consider, too, where to put new and important information. Generally, readers look for new information at the end of sentences, the end of paragraphs, and the end of abstracts. Help the reader locate your most important points by using these stress positions.

Principles at Work

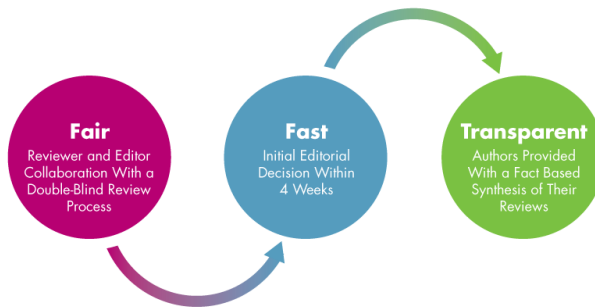
(See examples on *eNeuro*)

- Use direct, active-voice sentences.
- Limit prepositional phrases.

- Limit use of the verb “to be.”
- Avoid noun forms of verbs (nominalizations).
- Limit noun strings (nouns modifying nouns).
- Put new and important information toward the end of sentences and paragraphs.

Submitting a Manuscript

Review Process



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- A visually captivating image included to highlight the published article (landscape format, $\geq 1,600$ pixels wide, EPS or TIFF).
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- A preview image for each video (EPS or TIFF,

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