

Types of manuscripts

The *Journal of Economics and Management (JEM)* publishes the following **types of manuscripts**. All submitted manuscripts must comply with the journal's scope, editorial policies, and ethical standards.

1. Original Research Manuscripts

Original research manuscripts may be empirical or theoretical in nature.

Empirical manuscripts should be based on systematically collected or analyzed data, including, but not limited to, experiments, surveys, interviews, questionnaires, or data analyses.

Theoretical manuscripts should present rigorous conceptual, analytical, or formal frameworks that develop, test, or extend existing theories.

All original research manuscripts should clearly define the research problem, apply appropriate research methods, and provide analysis and interpretation of results, contributing a substantial and original contribution to the field.

The typical structure of an original research manuscript includes:

- Abstract;
- Keywords;
- Introduction;
- Literature review / Theoretical Background;
- Research methods / Research methodology;
- Research Findings / Results;
- Discussion;
- Conclusions.

Recommended length: 6,000–8,000 words

Maximum length: up to 12,000 words (only where substantively justified)

2. Review Manuscripts

Review manuscripts provide a **critical and structured synthesis of existing literature** relevant to the scope of JEM.

All review manuscripts must be based on a **clearly defined and transparent review methodology**, appropriate to the type of review conducted (e.g., systematic, integrative, narrative, or scoping review).

Systematic literature reviews must explicitly describe the review protocol, data sources, search strategy, inclusion and exclusion criteria, and analytical procedures.

Other types of review manuscripts should clearly explain the rationale, scope, and methodological approach adopted to select, analyze, and synthesize the literature.

Review manuscripts should identify research gaps, unresolved issues, and directions for future research, and demonstrate a clear contribution to scholarly debate.

The typical structure of a review manuscript includes:

- Abstract;
- Keywords;
- Introduction;
- Review methodology;
- Thematic or analytical sections;
- Discussion;
- Conclusions.

Recommended length: 7,000–9,000 words

Maximum length: up to 10,000 words

3. Research Notes

Research notes present **original perspectives, conceptual or methodological advances, or preliminary analyses of novel datasets** within the scope of JEM.

They are intended to stimulate scholarly discussion by introducing new ideas, approaches, or early-stage research findings, while maintaining appropriate conceptual and methodological rigor.

The typical structure of a research note includes:

- Abstract;
- Keywords;

- Introduction;
- Review methodology;
- Brief literature background or conceptual context;
- Methods or analytical approach (where applicable);
- Key findings or arguments;
- Conclusions.

Recommended length: 2,500–5,000 words

4. General remarks

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- **JEM Template for SUBMISSION AND REVISION;**
- **JEM Template for ACCEPTED MANUSCRIPTS;**
- **JEM Declaration of Copyright and License to Publish;**
- **JEM Publishing Procedure;**
- **JEM Publication Ethics and Malpractice Statement;**
- **JEM Human Subjects Research Ethics Policy.**

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Manuscripts that do not comply with the journal's scope, ethical standards, or formatting requirements may be **returned to authors or rejected at the editorial screening stage**.