

SdT - Scienze del territorio / Territorial Sciences

Submission guidelines

The Journal is divided into several sections:

- **Visions, In the background, Dialogue on territorial sciences** with articles on invitation;
- **Work in progress, Readings** and **Reviews** with editorial or invitation articles;
- **Science in action** with articles from the thematic call for papers related to each issue.

All the published articles are refereed:

- articles on invitation and editorials by the Editorial staff and the Executive scientific committee,
- articles from the call for papers by an external peer review process in double blind.

For further information on the thematic and methodological organisation of the Journal and sections, please refer to the presentation available online at <http://bit.ly/19g6thX>.

Features of the articles for the different sections

Articles can be written in one of the following languages:

- Italian,
- French,
- Spanish,
- English.

When needed, their translation into Italian is by the Editorial staff.

In order to promote a non-generic reading of the context of study, a minimum of 2 images accompanying the text is required. In addition to these, the articles may contain additional images, photographs, drawings, figures, graphs, tables (see below the Editorial Standards).

All the articles for publication should be accompanied by:

- an abstract in English and in the language of preparation (if different) no longer than 1,500 characters including spaces
- 5 keywords in English and in the language of preparation (if different);
- a short biographical sketch of the author (again in both languages) no longer than 300 characters including spaces, complete with: academic or professional position, disciplinary field, affiliation, telephone number, e-mail address.

Such additional information should always be placed at the text bottom.

Specific section features

- Articles for the sections **Visions, In the background** and **Dialogue on territorial sciences** cannot exceed 20,000 characters in length, including spaces and footnotes, or 25,000 for texts with considerable theoretical, analytical or proactive depth. All the articles for these sections, if not accompanied by a full English version, besides the requested bilingual abstract should be accompanied by an extended abstract in English of 6,000 characters minimum in length (including spaces).
- Articles for the section **Work in progress** are devoted to experiences, social or administrative practices, or innovative policies and instruments related to each issue's core theme. They cannot exceed 20,000 characters in length, including spaces and footnotes.
- Articles for the section **Science in action** may contain 20,000 characters maximum, including spaces and notes, or up to 25,000 only when strictly necessary for completeness of exposition or argument. In case of preparation language other from English, they should be accompanied by the requested bilingual abstract since the first submission to Editorial staff.
- Articles for the sections **Readings** and **Reviews** should be maximum 10,000 characters in length and have no abstract or keywords.

Submissions for the section *Science in action*

Articles for the section *Science in action*, subjected to an external peer review process in double blind, should present a clear consistency with the Journal's scientific and cultural aims and with each issue's core theme, and use a language suitable to be enjoyed not by experts only, but also by all who expect to get useful practical information on their contents. They can be theoretical reflections, critical or analytical reports on case studies, or descriptive narrations about research/action experiences.

Always maintaining a personal style, articles should all have the following features, intended as assessment criteria for referees:

- originality, innovativeness, relevance and autonomy of the presented scientific thesis
- methodological rigour
- arguments clarity
- trans-disciplinary orientation
- mastery of the relevant literature
- effectiveness in raising awareness and in transmitting knowledge to active citizenship
- effectiveness in raising awareness and in transmitting knowledge to politicians, administrators and technicians.

In case of acceptance, together with the corrections possibly requested by the referees, a full English version is always required (may English be or not the language of preparation). The suitability of the English version will be checked by the Editorial staff; in case of negative check, the article will be rejected.

For any kind of communication, all messages should be sent to rivista@societadeiterritorialisti.it.

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1. Articles should be submitted in their final version in a single editable digital file (Word or Rich Text Format, *not* PDF), including all text parts that are being submitted for publication.
2. In typing, Authors must carefully avoid: irregular margins or returns, insertion (even automatic) of spaces before and after paragraphs and changes in line spacing, dimension or position of characters, as well as the insertion of non-textual objects as smart tags, drawings, graphics, and any type of hyperlink.
3. Text organisation:
 - the text has to be written in Garamond font, size 12;
 - the paper title should be written in size 14, **bold**, flush left, followed at the next line by first and last name of the Authors (listed in alphabetical order by last name), size 14, normal, followed in turn by four blank lines; e.g.:

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Giovanni W. Adorno, Filippo Baudo

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- section titles should be numbered and written in **bold**, size 12, preceded by two and followed by one blank line, e.g.:

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4. Quotations, in text body or footnotes, must be written between high English quotes: “ ”; in all other cases (such as to mark a slang expression or words taken from other thematic context), quotation marks to use are the single English: ‘ ’. Extended quotations (more than 3 lines long) should be reported without quotes, all in *italic* and preceded and followed by a carriage return; omitted parts are indicated by [...].
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6. References, both in the text body or in footnotes, are shown in brackets, indicating the author's last name in SMALL CAPS followed, without punctuation, by publication date and, if necessary, starting-ending page of the quoted passage preceded by a comma: (ROSSI 1995, 234-236). For two authors, their names are separated by comma (MAGNAGHI, FANFANI 2010), for three or more the ones after the first are grouped under “et Al.” (SANDERSON ET AL. 2002); several consecutive references in the same brackets are separated by semicolon: (ROSSI 1995; SANDERSON ET AL. 2002).
7. The term “*ibidem*” after a quotation refers to the text mentioned above, and is followed by the page indication in case of a different one (*ibid.*, 23); it is used alone in case of the same page (*ibidem*).
8. Acronyms should always be given in SMALL CAPS: IGM; VAT; in the text as well as in the references, the initial capital letter for extended names of organisations and institutions should be limited to the first term in the locution: (EUROPEAN COMMISSION 2012), Department of architecture.
9. Using **bold** or underlined is *not* allowed in the text body, whereas the use of *italic* is exclusively reserved to:
 - expressions which have to be highlighted;
 - scientific/technical terms;
 - foreign terms not of current use in the selected language;
 - ancient languages terms.
10. Graphs and tables should be inserted in the text and numbered consecutively (Table 1, Table 2, etc.); names and possible captions go *above* with respect to each entry.
11. Mathematical expressions, numbered consecutively in brackets on the left side, must be submitted with the utmost clarity and reduced to the essentials. Except for the numbers, all letters of those expressions, including those mentioned in the text, are in *italic*.
12. Images should be numbered consecutively in the order they appear in the text: Figure 1, Figure 2 etc.. They should not be included in the text file but sent separately, each one in a digital file, TIFF format, denominated only by this consecutive numbering: Fig01, Fig02 etc. (thus having care of adding a 0 prefix to the serial numbers of a single digit). Their resolution, at the print size, can not be less than 300 dpi (800 dpi for line drawings).

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16. For references, use the standard international criteria, always writing the authors' surnames in SMALL CAPS;
 - volume: SURNAME N. (year), *Title*, Publisher, Place;
 - edited volume: SURNAME N. (year - ed.), *Title*, Publisher, Place;
 - article in book: SURNAME N. (year), "Title", in EDITORSURNAME N. (ed.), *VolumeTitle*, Publisher, Place, pp. xx-xx;
 - article in journal: SURNAME N. (year), "Title", *Journal*, vol. x, no. y, pp. zz-zz.

Examples:

- DEMATTEIS G. (1985), *Le metafore della Terra. La geografia umana fra mito e scienza*, Feltrinelli, Milano.
- FRABONI F., GAVIOLI G., VIANELLO G. (1998 - eds.), *Ambiente s'impara*, Franco Angeli, Milano.
- HALSETH G., DODDRIDGE J. (2000), "Children's cognitive mapping: a potential tool for neighbourhood planning", *Environment and planning B*, vol. 27, pp. 15-23.
- VALENTINE G. (1997), "«Oh yes I can». «Oh no you can't». Children and parents' understandings of kids' competence to negotiate public space safely", *Antipode. A radical journal of geography*, vol. 28, n. 1.
- KUHN T.S. (1969), *La struttura delle rivoluzioni scientifiche. Come mutano le idee nella scienza*, Einaudi, Torino (orig. 1962).
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