

## Author guidelines

### General scope

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Papers may be submitted in German or English. Length should not exceed 12 standard pages (30 lines, 55 to 60 characters per line; excl. references, tables, figures). Short communications (up to three standard pages) will be published as soon as possible.

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### Manuscript Organization

**Title; Authors' names; Authors' addresses; Abstract; Keywords; Introduction; Material and Methods; Results; Discussion (or: Results and Discussion); References.** Acknowledgements and notes should be inserted previous to references.

**Title:** The title should give a short (max. three lines), precise description of the content in German, English and French (if possible).

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equipment should be described such that a reader can trace specifications to the manufacturer, e.g. Taq-DNA-Polymerase (Peqlab, Erlangen, Germany).

All results should be obtained from repeated and reproducibly documented experiments. Resulting data should be processed by means of mathematical- statistical procedures.

**Results and discussion (or separate sections):** Results and discussion should refer to the objectives and questions raised in the introductory section. Obtained data should be summarized and illustrated with figures, tables and other illustrations. Preferably data should be analysed with mathematical-statistical methods and levels of significance should be presented. Interpretation of results is to be made in light of previously published results. Provide accurate citations. In case that results and discussion are presented in separate sections, do not repeat facts and figures from the results section in the discussion section.

**References:** References in the text should be cited by author (capitalized) and date, e.g. (MÜLLER, 1996), works by two authors with 'and', e.g. (MÜLLER and MAYER, 1996). Citation to work by more authors should be abbreviated with the use of 'et al.', e.g. (MÜLLER et al., 1996).

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For articles from a journal or magazine:

SECKLER, J., PFEIFFER, W. und ZÜRN, F. 1990: Verfahren zur Weinbereitung ohne Zusatz von schwefeliger Säure. Wein-Wissenschaft 45 (4): 85-90

GANGL, H., LEITNER, G. und TIEFENBRUNNER, W. 2006a: Rebschädigende Viren, Bakterien und bodenbürtige Vektoren in den donaanahen österreichischen Weinbaugebieten zwischen Krems und Wien. Mitteilungen Klosterneuburg 56: 116-123

For articles or chapters from a book or compilation:

MÜLLER, T. 1989: Nachweis und Identifizierung von Trübungen im Wein. In: WÜRDIG, G. und WOLLER, R. (Hrsg.): Chemie des Weines. S. 867-911. – Stuttgart: Ulmer, 1989

For books:

SCHUMACHER, R. 1975: Die Fruchtbarkeit der Obstgehölze. 2. Aufl. – Stuttgart: Ulmer, 1975

For master and doctoral theses:

SÁRA, A. 2008: Einfluss der Weingarten-Begrünung auf mögliche Überträger von Stolbur-Phytoplasma. Wien, Österreich, Universität für Bodenkultur Wien, Masterarbeit

For conference contributions:

MEHOFER, M. 2005: Bodenpflege und Begrünung im Hinblick auf die Stickstoffmobilisierung und Nährstoffversorgung der Rebe auf einem Lößstandort. Tagungsband XV. Kolloquium des Internationalen Arbeitskreises Begrünung im Weinbau, Weinsberg, Deutschland, S. 9-27

Citations from the World Wide Web:

References published in print are to be preferred, if necessary, however, citation of internet sources is possible.

Author (if known), year, title, fully authenticated address, (access date).

MAIXNER, M. 2006: Grapevine yellows – Current developments and unsolved questions.

<http://www.icvg.ch/data/maixner.pdf>, (13.10.1999)

Strategie des Herkunftmarketing. <http://www.oesterreichwein.at/unser-wein/strategie-des-herkunftmarketing>, (05.05.2013)

## **Formal details**

### **Figures and tables:**

Figures, charts and tables should be submitted as separate files, e.g.:

- Tables as MS-Word file (width 8.1 or 16.7 cm).
- Figures as image files in high resolution to ensure a high printing quality.
- Charts preferably in MS-Excel (also submit the corresponding data!), but SPSS charts are also accepted.

Size of tables, charts and figures will be reduced to column width, care must be taken that they remain legible. Photographs (monochrome or colour) should be of high quality and depict significant perspectives. Each table, chart or figure must have a reference in the text and they are numbered following their order of appearance in the text. Captions should present a description of the content of figures, charts or tables.

Tables should give a clear representation of results, tighten the text and be self-explanatory. Tables should contain symbols or data instead of words. Unusual abbreviations must be explained in footnotes.

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Within the main sections at most two subcategorizations illustrated by graduated font size should be used, other accentuations or underlines in the text are to be avoided. Footnotes in the text must be coded by consecutive superscript ciphers and explained at the end of the corresponding table or page.

### **Abbreviations, scientific names, nomenclature:**

Abbreviations should be kept to a minimum. Unusual abbreviations must be explained in the text or defined in a glossary. Give full Latin names of organisms in italics, together with the naming authority, at first mention in the main text, e.g. *Vitis rupestris* MICHAUX. Subsequently, the genus name may be abbreviated. Names of cultivars and varieties are put in single quotation marks, e.g. 'Golden Delicious'. Chemical names, nomenclature of chemical compounds, etc. must comply with terminology of chemistry and biology. For enzymes also provide the EC number, e.g. pyruvatdecarboxylase (EC 4.1.1.1).

### **Units, formulas and symbols:**

Authors should use the International System of Units (S.I., Systeme International d'Unités; see *Quantities, Units and Symbols*, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. (1975) The Royal Society, London).