



Guidelines for Contributors

The Industrial Geographer (ISSN 1540-1669) publishes articles and research notes that focus on a broad range of economic issues across all economic sectors and explore issues at all scales from the firm to the globe. The journal encourages theoretically-informed, empirically-based submissions from all areas of economic geography. Two issues are published annually, one in the Spring (April-May) and one in the Fall (September-October). Individuals interested in organizing a special issue should contact the editors with a proposal outlining the issue theme and potential contributions.

Review Process

All manuscripts are subject to double-blind peer review. Upon receipt of the manuscript, a paper will be sent out for review to three (3) professionals with expertise in the core area investigated. The three (3) reviewers will be comprised of at least one (1) editorial board member and one (1) non-board member. Ideally, the initial review process will be completed within six (6) to eight (8) weeks from initial submission. No initial review should exceed twelve (12) weeks. Please note that July submissions will not be sent out for review until the first week of August.

Submissions

Expectations and Formats

The Industrial Geographer solicits high-quality research in economic geography, encompassing both the traditional, research article format, and shorter research notes and discussions. All submissions to *The Industrial Geographer* must represent the original work of the author(s). It is the responsibility of the author(s) to obtain copyright permissions, if necessary. Simultaneous submissions of works to other journals are not acceptable. A cover letter must be provided along with any submission that certifies that the above conditions have been met, and will be met as long as *The Industrial Geographer's* review process is ongoing.

We encourage electronic submissions. Submissions can be made via e-mail directly to the editors (e-mail addresses are listed on the next page). Microsoft Word documents (97-2003 or 2007 file types if possible) are the preferred submission format. Submissions in other Microsoft Word-accessible formats are also acceptable, but may require author modifications for review or acceptance. Tables, maps, or other figures should not be embedded with the main text, but must be submitted separately (i.e. separate table file, figure file, etc.).

We also accept hard-copy submissions, although we prefer electronic submission. If you do choose to make a hard-copy submission, it should be made in triplicate to the appropriate co-editor with any potential identifiers (acknowledgements, names, etc.) placed on the first, or cover, page along with the manuscript title. The second page should also contain the manuscript title and the abstract. The main text of the article should begin on the third page.

Articles

Article submissions should conform to the standard format followed in past issues of *The Industrial Geographer*. Detailed style guidelines can be found below. Alternative article formats should be presented to the co-editors before submission. In-depth research articles covering issues from throughout industrial and economic geography form the core of each issue of the journal. *The Industrial Geographer* welcomes innovative, well-written, and thought-provoking research that makes a clear contribution to the advancement of knowledge in economic geography. Generally, articles should not exceed 5000 words (including abstract, text, and bibliography).

Please submit articles to:

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Research Notes & Discussion Items

The Industrial Geographer also encourages the submission of notes that present short 'data-driven' case studies, examples of applied industrial geography, explore methodological issues, or concisely discuss or review the trajectory of industrial geography or related conceptual issues. Additionally, we also encourage 'creative' or non-conventional research notes that may provide new insights into industrial geography and related social sciences or the humanities. Creative notes might include "wide format" posters or other unique formats that are more easily published in an electronic format. Research notes should not exceed 2500 words (including text and bibliography).

Please submit research notes and discussion items to:

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Style Guidelines

Abstracts and Key Words

All articles must include a 150-200 word abstract that summarizes methods and key findings. Both articles and research notes should include a maximum of five (5) key words for the purposes of indexing. Ideally, the keywords would detail location, topic, method, and two (2) other related descriptors.

Headings & Tables

The format of headings and tables will be left to the discretion of authors. In the case of tables, the portrait orientation is always preferred.

Illustrations

Color, grayscale, or black and white illustrations are acceptable. Authors should be mindful that all illustrations must be high quality and submitted in their final form as a TIF file with a 360 dpi resolution.

Citations & References

Parenthetical citations are used in the body of the text. Examples are presented below:

Single Author—(James 1934)

Multiple Authors—(Smith 1992; Billings 1989; Jones & Hanham 1995)

Direct Quote—(Billings 1989 p. 12)

References should be arranged alphabetical and chronologically. The general style for publication types is presented below:

1. Articles

Lindahl, D. & Beyers, W. 1999 The creation of competitive advantage by producer service establishments. *Economic Geography* 75:1-20.

2. Chapters

Swyngedouw, E. 1997 Neither global nor local: "Glocalization" and politics of scale. In *Spaces of Globalization: Reasserting the Power of the Local*, edited by K. Cox, pp. 137-166. New York: Guilford Press.

3. Presentations

Graves, W. 1997 Mapping the new economy: Estimating intellectual capital distributions from balance sheet data, Presented at the Southeast Division of the American Association of Geographers (SEDAAG).

4. Books

Illeris, S. 1996 *The Service Economy: A Geographical Approach*. New York: Wiley.

5. Working Papers or Other Resources

Atchison, S. 1993 Care and feeding of lone eagles. *Business Week*, November 15, p. 58.

DeVol, R. 1999 America's High-Tech Economy: Growth, Development, and Risks for Metropolitan Areas. Milken Institute, Santa Monica, CA.

Rickman, P. 2001 Official, United Auto Workers Local 12, Toledo, OH, telephone interview August 15.

McKinnon, J. 2001 Liberty a symbol of Jeep's rebirth in insecure times. *Toledo Blade*, February 18 [http://toledoblade.com], accessed January 1, 2002.

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