



Scope

Recognizing that research in human biology must be founded on a comparative knowledge of our closest relatives, this journal is the natural scientist's ideal means of access to the best of current primate research. *Folia Primatologica* (FOLIA) covers diverse fields, from molecular biology to social behaviour, and features articles on, amongst others, ecology, conservation, palaeontology, systematics, and functional anatomy. In-depth articles and invited reviews are contributed by the world's leading primatologists. In addition, special issues provide peer-reviewed publications of conference proceedings and other selected topics. *Folia Primatologica* is one of the top-rated primatology publications and is acknowledged worldwide as a core journal for primatologists, zoologists, and anthropologists.

Ethical and Legal Conditions

The publication of a manuscript in a peer-reviewed work is expected to follow standards of ethical behaviour for all parties involved in the act of publishing: authors, editors, and reviewers. Authors, editors, and reviewers should thoroughly acquaint themselves with Brill's publication ethics, which may be downloaded here: brill.com/page/ethics/publication-ethics-cope-compliance.

Misconduct

Brill takes seriously all allegations of potential misconduct and will follow relevant COPE Guidelines. Concerns regarding a published article should be raised to the Publisher, at publicationethics@brill.com. All efforts will be made to resolve concerns raised about a published article without undue delay and an Erratum or Retraction will be issued, where necessary. In cases of suspected research or publication misconduct, it may be necessary for the Editor or Publisher to contact and share submission details with third parties including authors' institutions and ethics committees in line with COPE Guidelines. Advice may also be sought directly from COPE.

Online Submission

Authors should submit their manuscript online via the Editorial Manager (EM) online submission system at: editorialmanager.com/IJFP.

First-time users of EM need to register first. Go to the website and click on the "Register Now" link in the login menu. Enter the information requested. During registration, you can fill in your username and password. If you should forget your Username and Password, click on the "send login details" link in the login section, and enter your e-mail address exactly as you entered it when you registered. Your access



Instructions for Authors

codes will then be e-mailed to you. Prior to submission, authors are strongly encouraged to read the “Instructions for Authors.” When submitting via the website, you will be guided stepwise through the creation and uploading of the various files. A revised document is uploaded the same way as the initial submission. The system automatically generates an electronic (PDF) proof, which is then used for reviewing purposes. All correspondence, including the editor’s request for revision and final decision, is sent by e-mail. The general process of online submission is explained in the “Author’s Manual,” which is available online.

Corresponding Author

The corresponding (submitting) author will automatically be the contact person for the manuscript throughout the publication process. They are solely responsible for managing all communication between the journal and all co-authors and acts on behalf of all listed authors. This ensures that all correspondence reaches a unique contact and thereby secures swift communication in particular throughout the submission, peer review and production process. Articles can be published with more than one corresponding author (usually limited to three), but only one (the submitting author) can be accommodated during the submission, peer review and production process.

The corresponding (submitting) author’s specific responsibilities include:

- Ensuring all the listed authors have approved the manuscript submission to the journal and agreed to all of the content including the author list;
- Handling the revision(s) and re-submission(s) of the manuscript until acceptance;
- After acceptance, manuscript proof reading and approving the final proof;
- Arranging for payment of Page Charges/Article Processing Charges (APC) where required. The affiliation of the corresponding (submitting) author will be used to determine eligibility for discounted or waived charges including discounted or waived APCs under read and publish/offsetting/open access(OA) agreements;
- Act as the point of contact for queries about the published article. It is their responsibility to inform all co-authors of any matters arising in relation to the published article, including questions relating to publication ethics, availability of data, materials, etc.

Please note that the author names entered into the manuscript submission and peer review system should be identical to the information presented on the title page of the manuscript, including the sequence of authorship. The author names submitted should reflect the official publication names. It is the corresponding (submitting) author’s responsibility to ensure the accuracy of all content in the proof, including the names of co-authors, addresses and affiliations.

Before submission, please read the Guidelines for Authors for specific requirements for manuscript preparation.

Cover Letter

A brief cover letter outlining how your study contributes to the current scientific literature and how it



Instructions for Authors

fits the aims and scope of the Journal should be provided.

Special Issue Paper

If your submission is part of a special issue of the journal, please refer to the specific name of the special issue in your cover letter and specify who invited the submission where appropriate.

Peer Review

Folia Primatologica uses a single-blind peer review system where reviewers know the names of the authors, but the authors do not know who reviewed their manuscript.

Peer Review Process

The Editor-in-Chief and the international Editorial Board ensure a thorough and fair peer-review process with the highest scientific publishing standards. The editorial office performs preliminary checks on submitted manuscripts to ensure compliance with submission guidelines, editorial policies and ethical standards. After completion of internal checks, each submission is assessed by the Editor-in-Chief (and/or Managing Editor) who decides whether to proceed with peer review and may assign a suitable handling Editor (Associate Editor, Editorial Board Member or Guest Editor). Handling Editors guide the peer-review process for manuscripts within their areas of expertise with the help of reviewers who are well qualified and up-to-date on the subject matter and/or methodology. All articles, except for Editorials and some Correspondence articles, are externally peer reviewed before a final decision is made about acceptance for publication. If an Editor, Editorial Board Member, or employee submits a manuscript; it is assigned to an independent Editor who will handle the peer review, and details of the review process, beyond the anonymized review and decision, are not accessible to the Editor, Editorial Board Member, or employee. All Editors, reviewers and authors shall adhere to Brill's editorial policies and best practices in line with  COPE Core Practices to maintain high standards of peer-review.

Peer Reviewers

Authors may suggest reviewers, who must have a recent publication record in the area of the submission, must not have published with the authors in recent years, and must not be from the same institution as the authors. Whether or not to consider these reviewers is at the Editor's discretion, and in line with Brill's Editorial policy. Where possible, institutional e-mail addresses or information which will facilitate verifying the identity of the reviewer should be provided.

Appeals and Complaints

Any appeal on a decision or complaint during peer-review, or post-publication, must be submitted in writing to the corresponding Brill editorial office (see "Journal Contact"). All cases will be handled in line with COPE guidelines.



Instructions for Authors

Contact Address

Editorial inquiries, proposals and suggested special issue topics should be sent to the Editors-in-Chief, Anna Nekaris anekaris@brookes.ac.uk; Christophe Soligo, c.soligo@ucl.ac.uk.

For questions about the Editorial Manager system, authors can also contact the Brill EM Support Department at: support-em@brill.com.

File Format

The cover letter, manuscript, tables, figures, and Submission Statement must be submitted as separate files. They should be uploaded as source files in word, and not in pdf. For figures, see further on.

Submission Requirements

Types of Contribution and Length

Submissions are accepted from any area of primatology including, for example, behaviour, morphology, physiology, genetics, conservation, evolutionary biology and palaeontology.

Research Article

Research Articles report on primary research. They must describe significant and original observations. Consideration for publication is based on the article's originality, novelty, and scientific soundness, and the appropriateness of its analyses. Research Articles are reports of original work. Authors are asked to follow the EQUATOR Network for Research Articles. Prior approval from an Institutional Review Board (IRB) or an Ethics Review Committee is required for all investigations involving human subjects.

Authors may wish to submit one of the following types of Research Articles:

1. *Standard Research Article*: These Research Articles should represent original research in any area of primatology. They should not normally exceed 6,000 words and the abstract should contain between 200-350 words. In exceptional circumstances, articles of up to 10,000 words will be accepted.
2. *Technical Reports*: These Research Articles cover new techniques or reviews of methodology and are acceptable if of interest to a broad primatological audience. They should not normally exceed 5,000 words and the abstract should contain between 200-350 words.
3. *Brief Report*
Brief Reports are short and/or rapid announcements of research results. They must contain data derived from cutting-edge research and be of potential interest to a large proportion of the readership. They are independent, concise reports representing a significant contribution to the field. Such communications should represent complete, original studies and should be arranged in the same way as full-length manuscripts with headings and subheadings.



Instructions for Authors

4. **Review Article:** Review Articles are considered reviews of research or summary articles. They are state-of-the-art papers covering a current topic by experts in the field. They should give evidence on and provide answers to a well-defined aspect or question in a particular area. Review Articles must include a critical discussion of the reported data and give a clear conclusion with potential impacts on the standard of care. Review Articles must include a critical discussion of the reported data and give a clear conclusion about potential impacts on the topics discussed. These articles should not normally exceed 13,000 words and the abstract should contain between 200-350 words.

Book Reviews

Book Reviews should not exceed 1,000 words.

Language

Contributions to *Folia Primatologica* should be written in English. Spelling (British or American) should be consistent throughout. The articles should be comprehensible to a reader who is fluent in English and should be edited prior to submission to ensure that standard English grammar and usage are observed. Use of a professional language editing service prior to submission can help avoid delays with the review process.

Manuscript Requirements

General

The presentation of manuscripts should follow the Uniform Requirements for Manuscripts Submitted to Biomedical Journals from the International Committee of Medical Journal Editors (ICMJE) (icmje.org/recommendations/).

The preferred word processing program for manuscripts is Microsoft Word. Page and line numbering should be activated, and the level of subheadings should be indicated clearly.

Footnotes should be avoided. When essential, they should be numbered consecutively and appear at the foot of the appropriate page.

Abbreviations (with the exception of those clearly well established in the field) should be explained when they are first used both in the abstract and in the main text. Units of measurement should be expressed in SI units wherever possible. Generic names of drugs (first letter: lowercase) should be used whenever possible. Registered trade names (first letter: uppercase) should be marked with the superscript registration symbol ® or ™ when they are first mentioned.

For further technical specifications, including those regarding tables, figures, and illustrations, see below. Authors are strongly encouraged to consult a recent issue of *Folia Primatologica* to familiarize themselves with style and layout of the journal. A summary of style requirements follows below.



Instructions for Authors

DOI Number

A DOI number will be available as a unique identifier on the title page of each accepted article. DOIs are useful for identifying and citing articles published online without volume or issue information (for more information, see doi.org).

Online First Publication

All accepted articles are published electronically ahead of print with a DOI number and are supplemented later with the definite reference to the printed version. The articles become available immediately after the articles is corrected.

Graphical Abstract

Authors are requested to submit a graphical abstract or photograph, for which they have permission, to promote their article, if accepted, on social media. Furthermore, authors are encouraged to submit a 75 character summary of their article to be shared on the journal's Twitter account upon acceptance.

Title

The first page should contain a short and concise title plus a running head of no more than 80 characters. Abbreviations should be avoided. Below the title, list all the authors' names as outlined in the article sample, which can be downloaded under Article Types. Each listed author must have an affiliation, which comprises the department, university, or organization and its location, city, state/province (if applicable), and country. Place the full postal address of the corresponding author at the bottom of the first page, including at least one telephone number and e-mail address. Only use a capital letter for the first letter of the title and any words, such as genus and family names, that require a capital.

Abstract and Keywords

Manuscripts should be preceded by an abstract containing a summary of the aims, the results in words (please avoid using numbers and values) and the conclusions of the study. The abstract should not exceed 250 words, and should be followed by a list of keywords (alphabetically ordered, max. 8), separated by semicolons.

Headings

Main section headings should be in **bold** (Abstract, Introduction, Material and methods, Results, Discussion, Acknowledgements, References or other variants, if appropriate). Use capitals only for the first letter of the heading and first letters of proper names, separated by white lines from text. Subheadings are in *italic* type, aligned left, with capitals only for the first letter of the subheading and first letters of proper names, followed by an empty line. Sub-subheadings should be indented and in



Instructions for Authors

italic type, with capitals only for first letter of the sub-subheading and first letters of proper names, followed by a period and the text on the same line.

Headings should not be numbered in any way.

Statistics

Means should be reported with their standard errors/standard deviations (and medians and interquartile ranges/confidence limits) and their associated sample sizes. Give full details of statistical analyses either in the text or in tables or figure legends. This information should include the type of test, the data to which it was applied, the value of the relevant statistic, the sample size and/or degrees of freedom, and the probability level (use italics for F , P , N and other variables). For example:

ANOVA: $F_{2,22} = 8.79$, $P = 0.012$ (note the two degrees of freedom in the subscript to F)

Paired t test: $t_{12} = 1.89$, $P = 0.06$ (note the degrees of freedom are here in the subscript)

Chi-square test: $\chi^2 = 0.20$, $N = 12$, $P = 0.92$

Spearman rank correlation: $r_s = 0.97$, $N = 25$, $P < 0.001$

Mann-Whitney U test: $U = 95$, $N = 27$, $P < 0.05$

Post hoc significance should preferably be indicated with small letters a, b, c, etc.

Italics

The use of *italics* other than in scientific names, (sub) headings, and variables, as well as spacing of text and phrases, should be avoided.

Figures and Tables

Do not represent results both in a figure and a table. Instead, choose the most effective way for displaying your data. The words “figure, fig., figs., table, tables” should be put in the text in lower case, except at the beginning of a sentence and at the beginning of a legend or heading. They should be numbered in the order as they appear in the text.

Tables

Tables must be numbered consecutively in Arabic numerals. They should carry a heading line *above* the table and a legend text *below* the table briefly stating the nature of the facts assembled. Abbreviations and/or symbols included in the table need to be listed below the table in alphabetical order, separated by semi-colons (e.g., “Abbreviations and symbols: Ap, appendix; No, number; arrow, lumen; *, $P < 0.05$ ”). Each table must be on a separate manuscript page.

Figures

Figure files must be submitted separately, as figure files (.tif, .jpeg, etc.) and *not as word files*. If submitted as word files, the submission will be returned to the author for correction. Authors are responsible for taking care of reproduction fees, if any, see point 6 of the legal conditions listed above.



Instructions for Authors

Full-colour figures are accepted and can be included in the digital version of the final paper. There is no charge for full colour images or figures in either the print or electronic edition. Upon acceptance of the paper, authors are encouraged to submit a high-quality photograph of the animal(s) on which the work was conducted, for consideration as a cover image for the issue.

Figures should be uploaded as separate source files as .jpeg, or .tif (not .pdf). Figures must be numbered consecutively in Arabic numerals in the order as they appear in the text. When a figure has several parts or panels, these should be labelled with capital letters A, B, C, etc. (small letters a, b, c, etc. are reserved for indicating significant differences, see above).

Figures must be in final form for printing. Small figures should be apt for reproduction at 6 cm width. Figures needing a large size should not exceed a width of 11.5 cm, or a length of 18 cm; enough space should be left below each figure for the caption. Lines, lettering and symbols should be suitable for the required reduction. Lettering and labels should be in Arial font.

The quality of the figure must be suitable for printing - the resolution should be a minimum of 300 dpi and minimally 600 dpi for line art. The image itself must be sharp, and any text in the figure should be legible (at least font size 9 or larger when printed in its final size, see dimensions above).

Figure captions should be added on a separate sheet at the end of the main text. Abbreviations and/or symbols included in the figure need to be listed alphabetically, separated by semi-colons (e.g., "Abbreviations and symbols: Ap, appendix; No, number; arrow, lumen; *, $P < 0.05$ ").

Footnotes

Footnotes and abbreviations should be avoided as much as possible.

Statements

All submitted manuscripts must contain a statements section after the main body of the text, but before the reference list.

Statement of Ethics

Published research must comply with internationally-accepted standards for research practice and reporting. Manuscripts may be rejected if the editors believe that the research has not been carried out within an appropriate ethical framework, and concerns raised after publication may lead to a correction, retraction, or expression of concern in line with COPE guidelines.

Studies Involving Human Subjects (Including Research on Identifiable Human Material and Data)

These studies must have been performed with the approval of an appropriate ethics committee and with appropriate participants' informed consent in compliance with the Helsinki Declaration.

In the manuscript, authors should specify the name of the ethics committee or other relevant authority who approved the study protocol and provide the reference number where appropriate. If ethics approval was not required, or if the study has been granted an exemption from requiring ethics approval, this should also be detailed in the manuscript (including the name of the ethics



Instructions for Authors

committee who made that decision).

For all research involving human subjects, written informed consent to participate in the study should be obtained from participants (or their parent/legal guardian where appropriate) and a statement detailing this should appear in the manuscript. For studies involving vulnerable participants or participants at risk of potential coercion, detailed information regarding the steps taken to ensure informed consent must be provided. If consent was not obtained, please specify why and whether this was approved by the ethics committee.

In line with the ICMJE recommendations on the protection of research participants, authors must avoid providing identifying information unless strictly necessary for the submission and participants' identifiable attributes must be anonymized in the manuscript and its supplementary files, if any. If identifying information is necessary, authors must confirm that the individual has provided written consent for the use of that information in a publication.

Research involving human embryonic stem cells, embryonic germ cells or induced pluripotent stem cells should comply with the ISSCR "Guidelines for the Conduct of Human Embryonic Stem Cell Research" or an equivalent set of guidelines or applicable regulations.

Case Reports

Manuscripts reporting a case report must include a statement detailing that written informed consent for publication was obtained and from whom (e.g. "Written informed consent was obtained from the patient for publication of this case report and any accompanying images."). If the patient has died, consent for publication must be obtained from their next of kin. If the patient described in the case report is a minor or vulnerable, then consent for publication must be obtained from the parent/legal guardian. The completed consent form must be made available to the Editor if requested, and will be treated confidentially.

Clinical Trials

In accordance with the ICMJE recommendations, all clinical trials should be registered in a publicly available registry approved by the WHO or ICMJE, and the clinical trial number must be clearly stated in the manuscript. Manuscripts reporting clinical trials must adhere to the relevant reporting guidelines for their study design, such as CONSORT for randomized controlled trials, TREND for non-randomized trials, or other relevant reporting guidelines as detailed on the Equator network website.

We follow the WHO definition of clinical trials: "A clinical trial is any research study that prospectively assigns human participants or groups of humans to one or more health-related interventions to evaluate the effects on health outcomes [...] Interventions include but are not restricted to drugs, cells and other biological products, surgical procedures, radiologic procedures, devices, behavioral treatments, process-of-care changes, preventive care, etc. This definition includes Phase I to Phase IV trials."



Instructions for Authors

Studies Involving Animals

Experimental research on vertebrates or any regulated invertebrates must have been approved by the authors' Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) or equivalent ethics committee and must follow internationally recognized guidelines such as the ARRIVE guidelines. In the manuscript, authors should specify the name of the ethics committee or other relevant authority who approved the study protocol and provide the reference number where appropriate.

If ethics approval was not required, or if the study has been granted an exemption from requiring ethics approval, this should also be detailed in the manuscript (including the name of the ethics committee who made that decision). Additional information is expected for studies reporting death of a regulated animal as a likely outcome or planned endpoint. Other types of studies including field studies and non-experimental research on animals must comply with local or international guidelines, and where appropriate must have been approved by an appropriate ethics committee.

Conflict of Interest Statement

Brill endorses the ICMJE [recommendations](#) "Disclosure of Financial and Non-Financial Relationships and Activities, and Conflicts of Interest." Authors are required to disclose any relationship that could reasonably be perceived by a reader as a potential conflict of interest at the time of submission. All forms of support and financial involvement (e.g. employment, consultancies, honoraria, stock ownership and options, expert testimony, grants or patents received or pending, royalties) which took place in the previous three years should be listed, regardless of their potential relevance to the paper. Also the nonfinancial relationships (personal, political, or professional) that may potentially influence the writing of the manuscript should be declared. The role of the funder in study design; collection, analysis, and interpretation of data; writing of the report; any restrictions regarding the submission of the report for publication should be declared. If the funder had no role in any of the above, this should be clearly stated in the manuscript's funding section.

Author Contributions Statement

In the Author Contributions section, a short statement detailing the contributions of each person named as an author should be included. Contributors to the paper who do not fulfil the ICMJE Criteria for Authorship should be credited in the Acknowledgement section. If an author is removed from or added to the listed authors after submission, an explanation and a signed statement of agreement confirming the requested change are required from all the initially listed authors and from the author to be removed or added.

References

In-Text Citation

References in the text should be made up of the author(s)'s name(s) (up to 2 authors) followed by the year of publication. When there are more than 2 authors, the first author's name and 'et al.' should be



Instructions for Authors

used. When references are made to more than 1 paper by the same author, published in the same year, they should be designated as a, b, c, etc. In-text citations should always be ordered chronologically, e.g., [Rendulic et al., 2004; Simons and Jones, 2004; Jurkevitch, 2006]

Reference List

The reference list should be arranged alphabetically, then chronologically. Material submitted for publication but not yet accepted should be labelled as ‘unpublished’ and may not be included in the reference list. Other pre-published or related materials with a DOI, e.g. preprint manuscripts, datasets, and code, may be included.

Further information and examples can be found in the downloadable article samples in Article Types. The use of EndNote is recommended to facilitate formatting of citations and reference lists. The journal output style can be downloaded from endnote.com/downloads/styles.

Data Repositories

Data Availability Statement

The journal’s data sharing policy strongly encourages authors to make all datasets on which the conclusions of the paper rely available to editors, reviewers and readers without unnecessary restriction wherever possible. Authors are required to provide a Data Availability Statement in their article that details whether data are available and where they can be found. In cases where research data are not publicly available on legal or ethical grounds, this should be clearly stated in the Data Availability Statement along with any conditions for accessing the data. The decision to publish will not be affected by whether or not authors share their research data.

This data is published online as supplementary material, see below.

Examples of Data Availability statements:

- The data that support the findings of this study are openly available in [repository name e.g. “figshare”] at [http://doi.org/\[doi\]](http://doi.org/[doi]), reference number [reference number]
- Publicly available datasets were used in this study. These can be found in [repository name e.g. “figshare”] at [http://doi.org/\[doi\]](http://doi.org/[doi]), reference number [reference number]
- All data generated or analysed during this study are included in this article [and/or] its supplementary material files. Further enquiries can be directed to the corresponding author.
- The data that support the findings of this study are not publicly available due to [REASON WHY DATA ARE NOT PUBLIC e.g. their containing information that could compromise the privacy of research participants] but are available from [e.g. the corresponding author [author initials] OR Data sharing committee [PROVIDE CONTACT DETAILS including e-mail address] upon reasonable request]
- The data in this study was obtained from [third party source] where [RESTRICTIONS/LICENCE] may apply. Such dataset may be requested from [source contact information].



Instructions for Authors

Please note if authors are submitting to a journal with a double blind peer review policy, the data availability statement should be anonymized where appropriate.

Supplementary Material /Data Files

To support and enhance your manuscript, Folia Primatologica accepts electronic supplementary material, including supporting applications, high-resolution images, background datasets, sound or video clips, large appendices, data tables and other items that cannot be included in the article PDF itself. Authors should submit the material in electronic format together with the other manuscript files and supply a concise and descriptive caption for each file. In order to ensure that your submitted material is directly usable, please provide the data in one of the broadly accepted file formats for video, audio, etc. and limit the file size (e.g., for video: max. 3 GB). Supplementary files supplied will be published online at FigShare (www.figshare.com), to which reference is made in the published article on Brill Online Books and Journals, and vice versa.

For these text files, text should be preceded by a centred title header including the following on separate lines:

- Folia Primatologica (Times New Roman, italics, 9 pt)
- Article title (Times New Roman, bold, 14 pt)
- First name + initial + family name of each author, with several authors separated by commas and the last one preceded by "and" (Times New Roman, bold, 10 pt) The heading "Supplementary material" (right-aligned, Times New Roman, bold, 12 pt) should then be followed by the supplementary text, tables and figures. Main text should be single spaced, concise, justified-aligned, in font type Times New Roman at size 12 pt. The supplementary file should be submitted in DOC(X) format and will be published online in PDF format.

Definition of Research Data

This policy applies to the research data that would be required to verify the results of research reported in articles published in the journal. Research data include data produced by the authors ("primary data") and data from other sources that are analysed by authors in their study ("secondary data"). Research data includes any recorded factual material that are used to produce the results in digital and non-digital form. This includes, but is not limited to, tabular data, code, images, audio, documents, video, maps, raw and/or processed data.

For images, Brill requests that individual/unique features within an image are not modified, and image-processing methods do not alter the original image information (the use of software and/or enhancement technique must be disclosed in the methods section). Any concerns raised over inappropriate image modification will be investigated in accordance with COPE guidelines.

Policy exceptions: This policy does not require public sharing of quantitative or qualitative data that could identify a research participant unless participants have consented to data release. The policy also does not require public sharing of other sensitive data, such as the locations of endangered species.

Alternatives to public sharing of sensitive or personal data include:



Instructions for Authors

- Depositing research data in controlled access repositories
- Anonymizing or deidentifying data before public sharing
- Only sharing metadata about the research data
- Stating the procedures for accessing your research data in the article and managing data access requests from other researchers

Embargoes

Embargoes on data sharing are permitted but should be clearly stated in the data availability statement, including the reason for embargo, date of the end of the embargo period and how and where the data can be accessed following the end of the embargo period. Please note that all datasets on which the conclusions of the paper rely must be made available to editors and reviewers if requested to facilitate the review process.

Data Repositories

The preferred mechanism for sharing research data is via public data repositories. We encourage authors to select a data repository that issues a persistent identifier, preferably a Digital Object Identifier (DOI), and has established a robust preservation plan to ensure the data is preserved in perpetuity.

Additionally, we highly encourage researchers to consider the FAIR Data Principles when depositing data. Authors are encouraged to deposit their research data in a repository that has been widely adopted within their research community, suitable repositories per each area and data type can be searched using the FAIRsharing database tool (fairsharing.org/databases) or via repositoryfinder.datacite.org.

If no such database is available authors may use a general data repository. Examples of general data repositories include:

- Figshare (figshare.com)
- Dryad (datadryad.org)
- Zenodo (zenodo.org)
- Open Science Framework (osf.io)

If authors are submitting an article to a journal with a double-blinded peer review policy, they should deposit their data in a repository that allows them to temporarily preserve anonymity such as Figshare (“private sharing link”) or Dryad (“private for peer review”).

Data Citation

The journal encourages authors to cite any publicly available research data in their reference list.

References to datasets (data citations) must include a persistent identifier (such as a DOI). Citations of datasets, when they appear in the reference list, should include the minimum information recommended by DataCite (e.g. author(s), title, publisher (repository name), DOI) and follow journal style.



Instructions for Authors

Data Licensing

The journal encourages research data to be made available under open licenses that permit reuse freely. The journal does not enforce particular licenses for research data, where research data are deposited in third party repositories. The publisher of the journal does not claim copyright for the research data.

Reference: Hrynaszkiewicz, I, Simons, N, Hussain, A, Grant, R and Goudie, S. 2020. Developing a Research Data Policy Framework for All Journals and Publishers. *Data Science Journal*, DOI: <http://doi.org/10.5334/dsj-2020-005>.

Folia Primatologica requires that all papers reporting field studies in which animals have been trapped, darted or otherwise handled, and papers reporting studies of captive animals, other than purely observational studies, should include in the text a clear statement of the justification for any animal contact and/or invasive procedures. It is not sufficient to state that protocols involving contact, or invasive procedures, accord to regulations of an internal or national ethical committee.

Folia Primatologica recognizes that samples need to be taken to establish type specimens for new taxa, but this can and should be done in such a way as to minimize death or other loss to wild populations: conservation criteria should take priority over the clarification of taxonomic status.

Folia Primatologica will not normally accept papers which rely on taking and killing of multiple wild primates as 'voucher' specimens or for any other reason, and any submission involving such research must be agreed with the Editors in advance and be thoroughly justified to them in animal/human welfare or conservation terms.

When animals are euthanized during or at the end of experiments, justification in terms of a clear benefit to the health or well-being of humans and/or non-human primates is essential, even in conference abstracts.

When cadavers of wild primates, or live primates are bought from markets or local dealers for use in research, *Folia Primatologica* expects a statement to be made indicating how it was ensured that such activity would not result in increased hunting/killing or collecting by the local community.

The Editors' decision on ethical issues is final. *Folia Primatologica* requires that authors adhere exactly to the provisions of the International Code for Zoological Nomenclature. This is particularly important when making claims for the existence of a new taxon.

Publication

Proofs

Upon acceptance, a PDF of the article proofs will be sent to authors by e-mail to check carefully for factual and typographic errors. Authors are responsible for checking these proofs and are strongly urged to make use of the Comment & Markup toolbar in a PDF editor to note their corrections directly on the proofs. At this stage in the production process only minor corrections are allowed. Alterations to the original manuscript at this stage will result in considerable delay in publication and, therefore, are not



Instructions for Authors

accepted unless charged to the author. Proofs must be corrected without delay and returned to the Editor-in-Chief and Desk Editor.

Page Charges

The Journal has no page charges.

E-Offprints

A PDF file of the article will be supplied free of charge by the publisher to authors for personal use. Brill is a RoMEO yellow publisher. The Author retains the right to self-archive the submitted (pre-peer-review) version of the article at any time. The submitted version of an article is the author's version that has not been peer-reviewed, nor had any value added to it by Brill (such as formatting or copy editing). The Author retains the right to self-archive the accepted (peer-reviewed) version without any embargo period. The accepted version means the version which has been accepted for publication and contains all revisions made after peer reviewing and copy editing, but has not yet been typeset in the publisher's lay-out. The publisher's lay-out must not be used in any repository or on any website (brill.com/resources/authors/publishing-books-brill/self-archiving-rights).

License to Publish

Transfer of Copyright

By submitting a manuscript, the author agrees that the copyright for the article is transferred to the publisher if and when the article is accepted for publication. For that purpose the author needs to sign the **License to Publish**, which will be sent with the first proofs of the manuscript.

Open Access

Should the author wish to publish the article in Open Access he/she can choose the Brill Open option. This allows for non-exclusive Open Access publication under a Creative Commons license in exchange for an Article Publication Charge (APC), upon signing a special Brill Open Consent to Publish Form. More information on Brill Open can be found on brill.com/brillopen.