



## Guidelines for authors

### Legal requirements for submitting articles

The ARIVA does not issue or receive payments for the submission, processing and publication of texts. The documents that are postulated for possible publication in the journal must submit the following complete documentation and the final version of the article through the OJS manager:

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For the delivery of the material, the following criteria must be taken into consideration:

\* Submit the text in electronic format for word processing (sending PDF files will not be accepted). Use the submission template to send your manuscript.

\* We do not accept tables in the form of images, they must come directly from a program such as Excel or be made in Word itself, included in the text. The title of the table must be concise and directly related to its content.

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\* Both tables and figures must be incorporated in the text, numbered in arabic and in line with the text.

\* Authors are aware that articles in Spanish, if accepted, must be translated into English at the authors' expense, who are responsible for ensuring that the article has been reviewed or translated by native English speakers or professionals with solid knowledge of the language. This must be confirmed by means of a certificate of proofreading or translation, which must be attached at the time of submission.

An author with strong English language skills may write the manuscript, but must attach a certificate confirming their expertise at the time of submission. Also, if one of the authors is a native English speaker, the editorial flow will continue according to the established guidelines.

The article may be rejected if there is insufficient evidence and guarantees to ensure the quality of the translation/revision. In the event that linguistic problems are detected during the

evaluation of the article, the Editor will ask the authors for linguistic revision after the article has been accepted.

We will send the article to Editorial Review when the application requirements are met.

### **Editorial opinion**

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- \* We will value that the text is an original and unpublished contribution.
- \* We will verify that the proposed text is related to the **Focus and purpose of the journal**.
- \* Credit a review under the Editorial Board-approved plagiarism detection tool (**Turnitin**), only after that it will be possible to continue with the following stages of the editorial opinion.
- \* We will check that the bibliography used is relevant, updated and duly standardized in APA 7th edition format.
- \* We will check that the text complies with each of the format indications indicated in the requirements for the application and delivery of articles, as well as in the guidelines for authors.
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Once the proposed contribution accredits the editorial opinion, we will formally notify the contact author of the registration and start of the academic opinion process.

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By submitting the manuscript, we assume that each of the authors has had full access to all study data and assumes full and public responsibility for the integrity and accuracy of the data analysis. For this reason, the ARIVA declines any responsibility for possible conflicts arising from the authorship of the works published in it.

### **Anonymity in the identity of the authors**

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### **Presentation sequence and article structure**

Articles should be divided into sections in the following order: title in Spanish, title in English, full name of the authors (first and last name or as it is normally written in their publications) ordered according to the importance of the contribution to the research or in the preparation of the article and not in alphabetical or hierarchical order; ORCID ID permanent digital identifier of the authors; email specifying the corresponding author; resume; keywords; Summary in English; keywords in English; Introduction; Materials and methods; Results and Discussion; Conclusions;

Acknowledgments (optional); Conflict of interests; Author contribution; Funding source; Availability of deposited data; Bibliographic references and Annexes (optional).

**Title:** It must be brief, explanatory and must indicate the essence of the work in less than 20 words. It should not contain the scientific and common names of the cited organisms. It will not include abbreviations or acronyms, except those known by the entire scientific public. It must not begin with a grammatical article, verb or action. Avoid phrases such as: Aspects of, Comments on, Research on, Studies of, Preliminary studies on, Notes on, Comments on, as well as ambiguities, dates, localisms and formulas. Titles written in Spanish and English should be included.

**Abstract:** It must contain between 150 to 200 words (100 for short communications and scientific notes), including: justification (brief introduction), objective, materials and methods, results and conclusions (main). It must be written in a single paragraph. The abstract must be written in the past tense. At the end of the abstract, three to five keywords should be placed in alphabetical order, separated by commas, that are not included in the title and that identify the content of the article. The written summaries must be included in the Spanish and English languages.

**Introduction:** It must include the research problem, its relevance or justification, a brief review of the updated literature on the subject under study and/or theories that support it (background of the problem), the scientific vacuum and must conclude with the purpose of the investigation. Argue the problem with reliable sources, preferably scientific articles less than 5 years old, and avoid the use of gray literature. The introduction must be written in present verbal tense. We recommend not exceeding 10 paragraphs, less than eight lines each.

In review articles, the body of the text may contain easy-to-understand subheadings.

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In this section, the writing must be sequential and in the past tense, so that the methodology can be repeatable. You can make references to tables, figures and diagrams.

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**Acknowledgments (optional):** The people and institutions that advised the research should be mentioned.

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**Bibliographic references:** Minimum 30 references for original articles and 50 for review articles. All publications cited in the text should be listed in the References section in APA 7th edition, and vice versa. An important indication to take into account here is that at least 80% of the bibliographic references must be scientific articles and from the last 5 years. Minimize as far as possible the use of books, theses and/or web pages. Include DOI numbers or URLs in references if possible. The use of bibliographic managers such as Mendeley, Zotero or EndNote is recommended.

**Annexes (optional):** Supplementary material strictly and directly related to the investigation.

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