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**Abstract:** Put your abstract here. Abstracts are limited to 100 words for JASA-EL articles. Please no personal pronouns, also please do not use the words “new” and/or “novel” in the abstract. An article usually includes an abstract, a concise summary of the work covered at length in the main body of the article.

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## 1. Introduction section

This sample document demonstrates the use of JASA-EL in manuscripts prepared for submission to JASA-EL. See JASA-EL-TexGuide.pdf, which is part of this package, for extensive documentation on using commands for JASA-EL.

You can compare the .tex version of this file with the resulting .pdf version to give you an idea of what commands are available and how they work. At the top of the .tex file you'll find a listing of the documentclass options, and an explanation of their results. Some additional suggestions are included in the body of this manuscript.

Beginner Latex users should refer to their favorite online documentation. An useful place to start is the primer from the TeX Users Group <https://www.tug.org/twg/mactex/tutorials/ltxprimer-1.0.pdf>

## 2. Track changes

ASA prefers that the Track Changes commands only be used to track revisions.

### 2.1 Using track changes commands

Track changes commands will work only when the option `\trackchanges` is used:

`\documentclass[trackchanges]{JASA-EL}`.

### 2.2 Available track changes commands

To add words, `\added{<word added>}`

To delete words, `\deleted{<word deleted>}`

To replace words, `\replaced{<word to be replaced>}{<replacement word>}`

To explain why change was made: `\explain{<explanation>}`

### 2.3 Available option for track changes commands

Comments can be used for additional information to the author, perhaps a date, or the editor's initials, or more text.

To add comment when adding words, `\added[comment]{<word added>}`

To delete words, `\deleted[comment]{<word deleted>}`

To replace words, `\replaced[comment]{<word to be replaced>}{<replacement word>}`

To explain why change was made: `\explain[comment]{<explanation>}`

### 2.4 How to embed a citation in `\replace{}{}`

Here's how to embed citations within `\replaced{}{}`:

`\replaced{\hbox{\citep{xyz}}{\hbox{\citep{zyx}}}`.

ie,

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\replaced{\hbox{\citep{booksamp1}}}{\hbox{\citep{joursamp1}}}
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## 2.5 How BibTeX works with Track Changes

If you are using bibtex you may be surprised to find that even if you delete a citation with trackchanges, the citation still appears in the bibliography.

There are two reasons for this: first, `\deleted{\hbox{\citep{joursamp1}}}` will not prevent `joursamp1` from being sent to the `.aux` file; and second, if you have already run bibtex on your article, the `.bbl` file will not change, even though you have typed `\deleted{}`

## 2.6 The BibTeX process

The BibTeX process is as follows: you type in `\citep{<label>}`. When you run `pdflatex`, that cite information is sent to the `.aux` file. When you run bibtex, the info in the `.aux` file is used to choose which terms from your `.bib` file will appear in the `.bbl` file.

Then, when you next run `pdflatex` on your file, the `.bbl` file will be automatically be input, and the terms that were in the `.aux` file will now appear in your bibliography.

If you later decide to delete the entry, it is better to really erase it than use `\deleted{\hbox{\citep{booksamp1}}}` .

If you use `\deleted{\citep{booksamp1}}`, the `.bbl` file will NOT be changed, and the entry for `booksamp1` will still appear in your bibliography.

The way to fix this is to delete the citation altogether from your `.tex` file, run `pdflatex`, then rerun BibTeX on the file, and your new `.bbl` file will not have this term, thus your new bibliography will not either.

## 2.7 End of document, ‘list of changes’

At the end of the document, use `\listofchanges` is called by `\end{document}`. It will list the changes and the page and line number where the change was made.

When final version, `\listofchanges` will not produce anything, `\added{}` word will be printed, `\deleted{}` will take away the word, `\replaced{}{}` will print only the 2nd argument. `\explain{}` will not print anything.

## 2.8 Samples of track changes

This shows ‘added’: (Added: This was added to the text)

Here is an example of deleted in the body of a paragraph. (Deleted: This was deleted from the text)

We replaced (Replaced: XYZ replaced with: ZYX)

At the end of the document, use `\listofchanges` is called by `\end{document}`. It will list the changes and the page and line number where the change was made.

If ‘trackchanges’ is not an option, `\listofchanges` will not produce anything.

`\added{xyz}` will put ‘xyz’ in the text; `\delete{zzz}` will produce nothing; and `\replaced{abc}{def}` will leave ‘def’ in your text.

## 2.9 Add comment for the change?

If you want to add a name to identify who made the change, or any other comment, you can use `[]` to enter a comment, i.e.,

`\added[Amy, Feb 2, 2021]`

`{This was added to the text}.`

([Amy, Feb 2, 2021] Added: This was added to the text)

([Not really necessary] Deleted: This was deleted from the text)

←  
Redundant  
sentence,  
better  
without  
it. Do  
you  
mind?  
– JC

We replaced ~~[(written backwards originally)]~~ Replaced: ~~XYZ~~ replaced with: ~~ZYX~~)

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## List of Changes

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Added: ~~This was added to the text~~, on page ??, line ??.

Deleted: ~~This was deleted from the text~~, on page ??, line ??.

Replaced: ~~XYZ~~ replaced with: ~~ZYX~~, on page ??, line ??.

Added: [Amy, Feb 2, 2021] ~~This was added to the text~~, on page ??, line ??.

Deleted: [Not really necessary] ~~This was deleted from the text~~, on page ??, line ??.

Replaced: ~~[(written backwards originally)]~~ ~~XYZ~~ replaced with: ~~ZYX~~, on page ??, line ??.