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3. PREPARATION OF THE MANUSCRIPT

3.1. General instructions

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Use full stops in etc., a.m., p.m. Use full stops in e.g., but in main text write 'for example'. Use the short form in tables, bullets, brackets, and anywhere else where space is tight.

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- phrase;
- phrase;
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- Click the large Microsoft Office button in the top left.
- Click Word Options.
- Click Popular.
- Select the Show Developer tab in the Ribbon check box.
- Click OK.
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- Click the Developer tab.
- Click the Document Template button in the Templates group. This opens the Templates and Add-ins window.
- Choose Attach, and then choose ewic-template.dot from the list of templates.
- Click automatically update styles and click open, then click OK.

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