

GUIDELINES FOR RESEARCH NOTE

Research notes are short texts (4 pages, 2000 words – annexes included). These are literature reviews that focus on current topics in entrepreneurship that have not yet been the subject of review articles. These may be controversies or sensitive issues, subjects at the intersection of existing fields, (new?) methods that entrepreneurship researchers are beginning to seize. The idea is to make a review of the most complete literature in order to constitute a reference text in entrepreneurship.

In the research notes, the authors exhaustively list key research, debates, currents of thought on a sensitive or even controversial subject or question (“hot topic”). We recognize this type of topic in the debates and discussions not yet stabilized in the international community of entrepreneurship researchers, but also in the absence of one or more consensual articles in entrepreneurship already published on the subject. These may be questions from other disciplinary fields, which have not yet been integrated into the field of entrepreneurship, or subjects crossing two themes whose intersections have not yet been well defined.

Research note submissions are double-blindly assessed according to the following criteria:

1. The object of research: topicality, originality, relevance in relation to the current and future practices of researchers in entrepreneurship;
2. The literature review: exhaustiveness, quality of the restitution of concepts and debates, possible applications to current and future research in entrepreneurship;
3. Impact: completeness, comprehensiveness, potential to be cited as a reference text because it covers a particular issue.

The full text of the submitted article is in Word version and completely anonymized. It includes an abstract in French of a maximum of 100 words and 5 keywords (in Times New Roman size 12), also an abstract in English of 100 words and 5 keywords (in Times New Roman size 12).

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- Journal articles following the APA style:

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- Books:

Gersick, K.E., Davis, J.A., McCollom-Hampton, M., and Lansberg, I. (1997). *Generation to Generation: Life cycles of the family business*. Boston: Harvard Business School Press.

- Chapter in an edited book:

Memili, E., Eddleston, K.A., Zellweger, T.M., Kellermanns, F.W., and Barnett, T. (2010). The importance of looking toward the future and building on the past: entrepreneurial risk taking and image in family firms. In A. Stewart, G.T. Lumpkin, and J.A. Katz (Eds.), *Advances in Entrepreneurship, Firm Emergence and Growth: Entrepreneurship and Family Business (Volume 12, pp. 3-29)*. Bingley, UK: Emerald Group Publishing.

– References from Website:

Authors ensure that the reference is effectively accessible and that the address has a serious chance of enduring:

Allouche, J. and Amann, B. (1997). *Le second marché au coeur de l'aventure entrepreneuriale française*, Plaquette officielle de l'anniversaire du Comité du second marché, décembre (<http://www.univ-pau.fr/~amann/efmain.html>).