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- a. We impose no maximum length for articles, but we detest wordiness. Authors who take up 100 pages need to have quite a lot to say.
- b. Use footnotes rather than endnotes.
- c. Citations follow the conventions of the social sciences; each reference includes both an in-text citation and an entry in a reference list at the end of the article.

In-Text Citation:

In general, more than one-half of low-income households entering high-poverty neighborhoods leave within 3 years (Quillian, 2003).

Reference List:

Quillian, Lincoln. 2003. "How Long Are Exposures to Poor Neighbourhoods? The Long-Term Dynamics of Entry and Exit From Poor Neighbourhoods," *Population Research and Policy Review* 22: 221–249.

Because *Cityscape* is multidisciplinary, authors should avoid using jargon specific to a particular field. Standard terms common throughout the social sciences, such as "standard deviation," may be used without special comment. Terms that have specific meaning and usage only within a single discipline, such as "vector autoregression," must be either (a) replaced with an equivalent plain English term or (b) defined at first mention using plain English.

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