

## Gender & Society

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### Article types

Most articles published in *Gender & Society* fall into one of two categories: empirical articles and theoretical articles, although theoretical articles are relatively rare.

**Empirical articles** are based on original research using qualitative, quantitative, or mixed methods. This might include data collected through interviews, ethnographies, experiments, surveys, content/narrative analyses, archives, other comparative-historical sources, secondary data, social network analyses, case studies, and participatory action research, including emerging digital methodologies. Submissions should be approximately 9,000 words long. Most published articles are around that length, though a higher word count is sometimes acceptable. While all papers need not follow a specific template, reviewers and readers may be accustomed to seeing research presented in a particular format. For example, an empirical paper might be organized as follows:

- A 150-200 word abstract providing an overview of the paper's main questions, methods, and contributions.
- A short introduction posing a research question focused on gender and noting the question's importance.
- A review of the literature placing the question in its appropriate theoretical and empirical context and making clear how the question has the potential to contribute to existing sociological theory. In some cases, this section might include hypotheses or theoretical expectations, or a section on "background," which gives necessary information about the context of the study.
- A methods section systematically describing the methods used in collecting the data for the paper. This section should also explain the sampling approach and provide details about the sample. Finally, it should describe how the data was analyzed, providing a summary of how the results section will unfold.
- A results section, which systematically presents the major findings, providing detailed evidence (such as quotes or numbers), and connecting these findings back to theory. This section should consist of thematically organized subsections, to make it easier to follow the paper's narrative. This should be the longest section of the paper.
- A conclusion reiterating the research question and findings and considering alternative explanations and limitations of the study. This section should identify the paper's main

contributions to gender knowledge and feminist theory, by identifying how the findings have extended, filled a gap, or contradicted previous research and theory.

While not all papers follow this format, **it is important that all empirical papers include discussions of both theory and method.** You might look at the following recently published articles in *Gender & Society* as potential models for empirical articles:

Sarah Patterson, Sarah Damaske, and Christen Sheroff

**Gender and the MBA: Differences in Career Trajectories, Institutional Support, and Outcomes** [/doi/full/10.1177/0891243217703630](https://doi.org/10.1177/0891243217703630)

Heather McLaughlin, Christopher Uggen, and Amy Blackstone

**The Economic and Career Effects of Sexual Harassment on Working Women** [/doi/full/10.1177/0891243217704631](https://doi.org/10.1177/0891243217704631)

William J. Scarborough, Ray Sin, and Barbara Risman

**Attitudes and the Stalled Gender Revolution: Egalitarianism, Traditionalism, and Ambivalence from 1977 through 2016** [/doi/full/10.1177/0891243218809604](https://doi.org/10.1177/0891243218809604)

Empirical comparative historical articles do not always follow the same format, but the following article in *Gender & Society* provides another model, one that is rich with evidence for the arguments that the author makes, but argued in a slightly different style:

Evelyn Nakano Glenn

**Yearning for Lightness : Transnational Circuits in the Marketing and Consumption of Skin Lighteners** <http://www.sagepub.com/content/22/3/281>

**Theoretical articles** are focused arguments, highlighting key tensions in the literature, and making an argument regarding new theoretical directions. A review of existing literature does not qualify as a theoretical article. Theoretical pieces should be timely, engaging to a wide audience, and logically presented. Some papers may rely on empirical data but take a “big picture” approach to the topic. Theoretical pieces do not always follow a particular format and may be shorter in length than an empirical article.

## Book Reviews

Please note that the journal does not accept or consider unsolicited book reviews, but instead invites appropriate scholars to review books germane to the scope and

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### Guidelines for First-Time Submissions (2026)

*Gender & Society* is a top-ranked, peer-reviewed, sociological journal with a global audience. Articles in *Gender & Society* analyze gender and gendered processes in interactions, organizations, societies, and global and transnational spaces. The journal primarily publishes empirical articles, which are both theoretically engaged and methodologically rigorous, including both qualitative and quantitative methods. The journal also publishes theoretical articles that meaningfully advance sociological theories about gender.

*Gender & Society* receives about 900 manuscripts a year and publishes only around three percent of all submissions. Before submitting, it's important to determine whether *Gender & Society* is a good fit for your paper. Reading a current issue of the journal may help identify whether *G&S* is an appropriate outlet for your work. Keeping in mind the journal's sociological focus and its worldwide reach, do you think the readers who would be most interested in your paper are already reading the journal? Does your paper follow the basic format for most *Gender & Society* articles? Does your paper focus on gender as a social structure or stratification system, and not only an individual attribute? For example, do you simply document differences between men and women, or do you analyze *how and why* gender operates as it does? Is an analysis of gender central to your paper's argument? In addition, does your paper recognize that gendered processes may vary across intersections of race, class, and other global signifiers of identity and social location? Not all papers will analyze across these intersections, but they should recognize that these intersections exist.

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All papers published in *Gender & Society* must carry significant theoretical and empirical weight.

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Manuscripts should be submitted electronically at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/gendsoc>. Submitting authors are required to set up an online account on the SageTrack system powered by ScholarOne. The online process permits submission of a separate title page, a main manuscript document, and supplementary files. **Please do not submit any part of your manuscript in .pdf or .xls format; use only MS Word.** Your submission should include:

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- If your paper includes tables and/or figures, submit them in ONE MS Word document. All tables and figures must appear in this document; do not submit nine different files if your paper refers to nine tables. Label each table and figure so that they clearly correspond to the appropriate position in the text. For instance, in the document insert a note such as “[Table 1 about here]” where it would make sense for your table/figure to be located. Please look at recent issues of the journal in thinking about how to format your tables and figures.
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  - All figures must be numbered consecutively in the order in which they appear in the text – they will appear in the published article in the order they are numbered.
  - Figure resolution is 300dpi. [More information on figure/image preparation can be found here.](#)
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- ORCID ID of the submitting author.

- It is strongly encouraged that all co-authors ensure their ORCID IDs are linked to their accounts in the submission system prior to article acceptance, as this is the only way to have their ORCID ID present on the published article. **ORCID IDs cannot be added to manuscripts after acceptance/publication.** Please note that each co-author must log in to the submission system to add their own ORCID ID to their account. To add an ORCID ID, edit your account, click the link when prompted, and sign into your ORCID account to validate your ID. You will then be redirected back to the submission system and your ORCID ID will become part of your accepted publication's metadata.
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Review information published: None

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