

Applied Economics TEACHING RESOURCES

Applied Economics Teaching Resources (AETR) is an online, open-access, peer reviewed journal. The journal provides an inclusive outlet for research, teaching, and Extension education scholarship encompassing but not limited to research articles, case studies, classroom games, commentaries, experiential learning, and pedagogy. The goal is to support and advance teaching and Extension education within the scholarly areas of agricultural and applied economics and agribusiness economics and management. *AETR* seeks to publish articles that are diverse in both scope and authorship. It serves as a platform for addressing and contributing to our understanding of important societal issues, including inequality and discrimination, as well as how shifts in pedagogy (e.g., growing reliance on remote and hybrid learning modalities) may impact accessibility and inclusion.

The journal is online and open-access. All articles are archived through *AgEcon Search*. All submissions are double-blind peer reviewed and held to the high standards exhibited in the agricultural and applied economics profession. The scope of the journal extends to teaching and education contributions and materials for undergraduate and graduate education as well as Extension and adult education. *AETR* seeks the following types of contributions:

1. Case studies in all areas of applied and agricultural economics and agribusiness economics and management for use in the classroom and for Extension education
2. Teaching and Extension education scholarship and research
3. Classroom and field educational innovations (e.g., classroom games, online teaching tools, Extension applications, decision aids, experiential learning activities, and other interactive learning innovations)
4. Teaching and education commentaries (e.g., notes on pedagogy, evaluations of teaching effectiveness, curriculum development, and educational methodology)

The journal has two managing editors and an editorial board consisting of six AAEA members from the AAEA sections in Agribusiness Economics and Management (AEM); Teaching, Learning, and Communications (TLC); Extension Section (EXT); and at large. The journal and any supplementary materials are distributed through the AETR web page and *AgEcon Search*. Authors will be able to track impacts through both anonymous, open-access downloads on *AgEconSearch* and controlled access to instructor downloads of teaching notes and supplementary materials, which are reported to authors at the end of each calendar year.

1 Submissions to *AETR*

Thank you for choosing to submit your manuscript to *AETR*. Following the instructions below will ensure that we have everything required for consideration, so your manuscript can move through the peer review in a timely process. Please take the time to read through the instructions before submitting your manuscript. ***For the initial submission of a manuscript, we are more relaxed on the formatting of the manuscript, but a submission should include at least a cover letter, title page, and manuscript.*** Supplementary materials and teaching notes should be submitted as separate documents. Subsequent submission will require that the manuscript be formatted per the additional guidelines outlined below and following the author checklist.

1.1 Guidelines and Review Process

All submissions receive a double-blind peer review assigned by the Editor. The Editor will review the submission, obtain external peer reviews, evaluate the external reviews, make a decision on the suitability of the manuscript, and work with the author(s) during the submission process. Each submission will be evaluated by at least two peer reviewers.

Reviewers are asked to be specific about their evaluations of manuscripts and to provide comments and suggestions for improving manuscripts. We ask that reviewers provide an overview of the article, answers to the questions asked below, as well as general and specific comments they have about the manuscript. Reviewers will submit their reviews through the journal submission system, which can be found at: <https://aetr.expressacademic.org/login.php> or using the links in the review request email sent to them from *AETR*. If a reviewer is unable to access or submit through the submission system, then can directly email their review to the editor at aetr.editor@gmail.com.

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1. Is the problem, issue, or question clearly stated?
2. Is the problem of interest to *AETR* readers?
3. Are the objectives clearly stated?
4. Are the methodologies or practices appropriate and adequately described?
5. Is the manuscript well structured?
6. Is the manuscript well written from a technical editing perspective?

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1.2 Submission Types

Types of articles pertaining to agricultural and applied economics, agribusiness economics and management, and Extension education that will be accepted include research articles, teaching and educational methods, extension education, case studies, teaching and education commentaries, and themed or featured articles.

Any research or submissions involving human subjects will require appropriate documentation of IRB or similar approval, as outlined in Section 2. Additional approvals or verifications may be requested based on the manuscript submitted, including details about informed consent and compliance with FERPA.

1.2.1 Research Article

AETR accepts submissions that are research-based and advance our scholarly knowledge of best practices and learning in an education or Extension setting. Manuscripts must be original theoretical, empirical, or case study efforts. Submissions should be logically structured and have robust methodology containing references, figures, tables, and/or graphs.

1.2.2 Teaching and Educational Methods

AETR accepts submissions for teaching and educational methods that enhance or improve participants' educational experience. Methods should be related to classroom teaching and educational innovations in one or more teaching modalities (e.g., in-person, remote, synchronous, asynchronous). Examples of methods include new classroom games, online teaching tools, new hardware, remote learning approaches, hybrid learning tools and methods, experiential learning activities, and curriculum development. Prior to submission of a teaching or educational method, it should be classroom trialed. Authors must provide documentation and comment on trial experiences. The manuscript should have a discussion section on practical

application of the method. Methods submissions may require pertinent materials (e.g., worksheets, computer programs, or in-class directions) and teaching notes (highly encouraged, see Section 1.3) that pertain to implementation and assessment of the methods being examined. In addition, any other supplementary materials authors want to include with their submissions are highly encouraged.

All teaching notes and supplementary material will be made available through the journal web page. However, authors will have the option to make these materials available by request only and accessible only by instructors and related professionals (see Section 1.2.7). In this case, materials will be made available directly through the *AETR* web page.

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AETR accepts submissions for Extension educational methods. Methods should be related to information dissemination, presentation, or educational innovations in the field that enhance or improve participants' Extension educational experience. Examples of methods include Extension applications, decision aids, online teaching tools, new software applications (e.g., learning games), and programmatic development opportunities. Prior to submission of an Extension educational method, it should be field and/or classroom trialed. Authors must provide documentation and comment on trial experiences.

The manuscript should include a discussion section on practical application of the method. Methods submissions may require pertinent materials (e.g., worksheets, computer programs, or in-class directions) and teaching notes (see Section 1.3) that pertain to implementation and assessment of the methods being examined.

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1.2.4 Case Studies

AETR accepts case study submissions. The case study should be written for educational purposes, which addresses a decision-making problem and includes specific learning objectives and discussion questions. Teaching notes (see Section 1.3) are required at the time of submission. An accompanying teaching video (i.e., highlighting the importance of the case study by the authors) is encouraged. All teaching notes, videos, and supplementary material will be available through the journal web page.

Authors will have the option to make these materials available by request only and accessible only by instructors and related professionals (see Section 1.2.7). In this case, materials will be made available directly through the *AETR* web page. All case studies are reviewed by scholars experienced in either writing and/or using case studies. We highly encourage the testing of the case study in an educational setting prior to submission. Additional comments and documentation of the trial implementation may be incorporated into the teaching note. If actual

names of individuals or organizations are used in a case study, the individuals or organizations should consider obtaining permission for use of names and any identifying information about individuals or organizations, making them also aware of the publication's copyright agreement. The editor may ask for documentation about this based on the nature of the cases study and public availability of information. Authors are also responsible for assuring that any needed human subjects approvals are obtained.

1.2.5 Teaching and Education Commentaries

ATER accepts submissions for teaching and educational commentaries, which can include notes or short commentaries on pedagogy, practices in teaching, academics, evaluations of teaching effectiveness, educational methodology, curriculum development, Extension programming efforts and reviews of methods. In addition, we accept submissions of commentaries on reviews and evaluations of agricultural and applied economics textbooks for use in the classroom. We encourage the submission of commentaries on open-access textbooks and similar materials. Commentaries are limited to 2000 words (excluding references). Commentaries will be primarily reviewed by members of the Editorial Board, but external reviewers may be asked to review a submission when it is deemed appropriate by the Editor. Submissions that provide reviews and content overviews on substantive issues, new ideas, and meta-analyses will also be considered and not restricted to the 2000-word count.

1.2.6 Themed Sections or Feature Articles

AETR will accept and invite authors to submit feature articles and themed sections that contain multiple articles on a featured topic. Authors may propose a featured article or themed section for an issue by emailing a proposal to the managing editor at aetr.editor@gmail.com. Proposals for feature articles should include an extended abstract of no more than 1 page motivating the article, stating the purpose of the article, and indicating the significance of potential findings or discussion for the profession. Proposals for a themed section or special issue should submit a two-page proposal indicating the theme of the proposed section or central issue of the special issue; motivation and significance for the profession as well as indicating the titles and authors for the proposed manuscripts. All manuscripts for feature articles, themed sections, and special issues will go through the regular review process.

1.2.7 Online Teaching Database

AETR welcomes submissions of teaching notes, instructional materials, active learning exercises, classroom games, and case studies to be posted online for open access. Authors may feel that such materials are too interactive or may not be conducive to a traditional article type submission. The online teaching database provides a place for open access of these materials. Authors will have the option to password protect these materials, making them accessible only by instructors and related professionals.

Materials submitted for the online teaching database will be peer reviewed. All submissions must include a statement discussing the teaching, educational material, or innovation being submitted. The statement must describe the submitted material and its significance for advancing teaching

and educational methods. The note must not be longer than 500 words in length. If a website is linked to the material being submitted, be sure to include this within the note.

Authors submitting materials for the online teaching database agree to ensure that material remains relevant and is updated. The Editor will notify authors if material is linked to other websites and/or has not been updated. In the case that the website is no longer accessible or the material is out of date, the Editor will remove the material from the online database.

1.3 Teaching Notes

When teaching notes are required or submitted with other submissions, the notes should include the following:

1. *Statement of Purpose and Objectives*: Identify the specific purpose and learning outcomes for the activity, tool, or case. What are the specific learning objectives and main topics to be considered?
2. *Intended Audience*: Identify the target audience for the activity, tool, or case (e.g., undergraduate, and/or professional).
3. *Teaching Strategy Statement*: Provide details about the key concepts or processes examined by the activity, tool, or case; suggested strategies for presentation and use; discussion questions and strategies; assessment tools; and use of any possible audiovisual/online/computer resources. In this section, identify any references or support material, which could be used to further maximize the benefit and use of the activity, tool, or case.
4. *Activity Statement*: If applicable, provide a detailed outline of how the activity, tool, or case should be used in an instructional setting. Create a list of questions and assignments, which could be presented along with the activity, tool, or case; along with an outline of the key answer points.
5. *Research Statement*: If appropriate, provide a description of the research process followed for collecting the presented material along with a clear indication of research results.
6. *Other Supplementary Material*: Provide any other pertinent information for users of the activity, tool, or case.

1.4 Submission Conditions

AETR will not consider submissions and online resources in the teaching database that have been published previously or submitted elsewhere simultaneously. Authors are responsible for obtaining permissions from the copyright owner for any quotations, illustrations, or tables.

For ensuring academic and research integrity, all submissions will undergo an originality check for content using Turnitin (<https://www.turnitin.com/>). If a submitted manuscript is determined to involve plagiarism, it will not be considered for publication or authors will be required to remove plagiarized content. The Editor may document and report these allegations to the appropriate officials of the authors' home institution.

1.5 Use of Generative Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Similar Tools

In general, AETR will follow the responsible use of AI laid out by Wiley. This should be reviewed and can be found at: <https://www.wiley.com/en-us/publish/book/resources/ai-guidelines/>.

Authors should document all use of generative AI and similar tools, including the purpose for the use; how it impacted finding, conclusions, and/or methods; and how authors personally reviewed and verified that content generated by AI or similar tools. Use of AI and similar tools must be disclosed when submitting to the manuscript at initial submission with a statement summarizing all uses of generative AI and similar tools on the title page and in the cover letter. A more in-depth assessment may be requested by the Editors.

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To ensure the absolute integrity of the *AETR* review process, *AETR* implements the following two measures to handle submissions listing either the Editor or Editorial Board Member as author(s):

1. A past Editor or an Editorial Board Member will serve as the Guest Editor of any research manuscript submitted that lists the Editor as an author.
2. Editorial Board Member(s) listed as author(s) on a submission will not participate in any deliberations concerning the submission.

2 Manuscript Submission

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Submissions should include (1) a cover letter, (2) a separate title page, and (3) an anonymized copy of the submission for peer review. When submitting these documents during the initial submission, only one link for a combined document file is provided. Authors can either submit a zipped document or folder that contains all needed documents or only submit the anonymized manuscript. After the initial submission is complete, additional documents can then be uploaded. If issues arise when uploading necessary documents, please reference the manuscript submission number and email these documents directly to aetr.editor@gmail.com.

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Statement of Inclusivity: *AETR* highly encourages the use of inclusive language to acknowledge diversity, convey respect to all people, be aware of differences, and promote equal opportunities. Content of submissions should make no assumptions about the beliefs or commitments of any reader; contain nothing which might imply that one individual is superior to another on the grounds of age, gender, race, ethnicity, culture, sexual orientation, disability, or health condition; and try to use inclusive language throughout the manuscript. Authors should ensure that writing is free from bias, stereotypes, slang, reference to dominant culture, and/or cultural assumptions. We advise authors to use neutral plural nouns (e.g., faculty, instructors, professionals, students) as default/wherever possible instead of using he, she, or he/she. Use of “they” as a singular neutral pronoun is acceptable.

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For initial submissions, include line and page numbers in the manuscript. Otherwise, authors may use their preferred formatting, with the following guidelines provided as suggestions. If accepted, the final version of the manuscript must conform to the formatting requirements and the *AETR* author checklist.

2.1.1 File Format

New submissions are accepted as either PDFs or Microsoft Word files. Resubmitted manuscripts must be submitted as Word files.

2.1.2 Title Page

In the online submission process, a separate title page must be attached. The title page should include: (1) full title; (2) author(s) full names, positions and affiliations; (3) corresponding author’s name, address, phone number, and email address; (4) any acknowledgments; and (5) if applicable, a disclosure statement about use of any generative AI or similar tools (see Section 1.5). Acknowledgments should include information about human subjects approval, conflicts of

interest, and financial support for the research conducted. A human subjects approval statement should indicate the entity (e.g., office, IRB) providing review and approval, university name, and application/project number. Financial support should explicitly indicate the funding agency, grant (or proposal) title, and award number.

2.1.3 Submission Preparation

First Page: On the first page include (1) the full title; (2) an abstract not exceeding 200 words; (3) a list of no more than six keywords; and (4) up to six JEL codes. The keywords should be placed after the abstract, listed alphabetically, lowercase except for proper nouns, and separated by commas.

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Citations and References: All citations should appear in the text and contain author name(s) and year. Text citations should omit any comma or other punctuation between the author name(s) and year of publication (Davis 1999) but include a comma if a page number is used (Davis 1999, p. 8). If the author name(s) is used as part of a sentence, include the year parenthetically (e.g., Davis and Smith (2010)). Use et al. for three or more authors. For text citations listing more than one source, separate sources with a semicolon: (Davis 1999; Davis and Smith 2010; Doe et al. 2017) and order them first chronologically and then alphabetically.

Place references, alphabetized by author, in a list at the end of the submission. Single-space references with no blank lines between them. Use hanging indents. Provide issue number whenever possible and always for journals that do not number pages sequentially through complete volumes. Only works cited in the manuscript may be included in the reference list. ***Always include DOIs where available.*** Do not use et al. in the reference section: all authors must be cited

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3 Publication

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Starting January 1, 2023, all manuscripts submitted on or after this date to *AETR* will be charged an article processing charge (APC) if accepted. The APC for an accepted manuscript will be:

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- \$250 for authors from lower income and lower-middle income countries; early career and young professionals; graduate students; and faculty and instructors at primary teaching institutions (e.g., community colleges, small 4-year primary teaching institutions).

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