

Quarterly.bst - A BibTEX bibliography style for quarterly journals

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1 Introduction

`quarterly.bst` is a BibTEX bibliography style for quarterly journals. It can be used the same way as other bibliography styles, with some minor exceptions. After a short note on how this style file can be used, this documentation explains these differences. For a general introduction to BibTEX, the reader is referred to Patashnik (1988).

2 Applying this bibliography style file

If you already have a manuscript written in L^AT_EX/BibTEX with all the necessary support files (like pictures, etc.), you can copy the style file (`quarterly.bst`) to the directory the manuscript files are located in and change a line of the main .tex-file from "`\bibliographystyle{...}`" to "`\bibliographystyle{quarterly}`". Also add the line `\usepackage{natbib}` to the part of your document in which you include all the necessary packages.

3 Authors

In a document written using the `quarterly.bst`-style, the last names of the authors are given in italic letters and the first name(s) are abbreviated.

Example	
.bib-file source	Resulting bibliography entry
<pre>@MANUAL{Patashnik1988, title = {BibTEXing. Documentation for general BibTEX users}, author = {Oren Patashnik}, month = {February}, year = {1988}, }</pre>	<p><i>Patashnik, O.</i> (1988): BibTEXing. Documentation for general BibTEX users.</p>

If the author is an institution, this should be marked in the .bib-file by enclosing the name in (additional) curled braces.

Example	
.bib-file source	Resulting bibliography entry
<pre>@BOOK{WB1998, author = {{World Bank}}, title = {Assessing Aid. What works, what doesn't and why?}, publisher = {Oxford University Press}, year = {1998}, }</pre>	<p>World Bank (1998): “Assessing Aid. What works, what doesn’t and why?”, Oxford University Press.</p>

As usual in Bib_TEX, you can have multiple authors in an entry by placing an “AND” between them. If you specify “others” as a name, “et al.” will be appended.

Example	
.bib-file source	Resulting bibliography entry
<pre>@ARTICLE{Moller2006, author = {M. M{\o}ller AND Paul Peterson AND K. Keller AND others}, title = {A note on Testing}, journal = {Journal of Bibliography Testing}, year = {2006}, volume = {12}, pages = {11--37}, }</pre>	<p><i>Møller, M. / Peterson, P. / Keller, K. et al.</i> (2006): “A note on Testing”, Journal of Bibliography Testing 12, 11–37.</p>

4 Title formatting

Depending on the type of an bibliography entry, the title of the entry will be enclosed in quotation marks or not.

Types of bibliography entries	
Types which will cause Bib _T EX to put the title into quotation marks	Types which will cause Bib _T EX not to put the title into quotation marks
article book booklet incollection inproceedings masterthesis phdthesis techreport unpublished	inbook manual misc proceedings

If you want the quotations marks to appear anyway, you can add them explicitly in the bibliography file.

Example	
.bib-file source	Resulting bibliography entry
<pre>@MISC{Harrison2000, title = {'`A Note on Convergence'`}, author = {George Harrison}, howpublished = {personal communication}, year = {2000} }</pre>	<p><i>Harrison, G. (2000): “A Note on Convergence”, personal communication.</i></p>

5 Special Entries

The `misc` entry type can be used for bibliography entries which do not fit into one category. One typical example is a document which has been published as working paper and as article:

Example	
.bib-file source	Resulting bibliography entry
<pre>@MISC{Cochrane1999, author = {J. H. Cochrane}, title = {'`New Facts in Finance'`}, howpublished = {NBER Working Paper No. 7169, also in Economic Perspectives XXIII(3), 36--58}, year = {1999} }</pre>	<p><i>Cochrane, J. H. (1999): “New Facts in Finance”, NBER Working Paper No. 7169, also in Economic Perspectives XXIII (3), 36–58.</i></p>

References

Patashnik, O. (1988): BibTEXing. Documentation for general BibTEX users.