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General Information

The purpose of these instructions is to insure a smooth transition from manuscript to printed book. Your manuscript will be typeset by the publisher, and your text formatted according to the standard series book layout. More detailed aspects of the layout (column titles, figure placement, table format, etc.) will be carried out in the production department. If you follow these guidelines it will help us to reformat your texts, and to avoid mistakes and subsequent corrections.

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Book Length / Chapter Length

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- Simple equations may be expressed using regular special characters (=,/,+,-,(),[], etc.).

Units

Please use exclusively the metric system and SI units (International System of Units). In compound units be sure to use unambiguous characters and symbols.

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- Do **not** arrange your text with the space key (e.g. for table-like passages, etc.). In such case use tabs or a paragraph (return key).
- Do **not** insert page breaks manually.
- Do not use all capital letters to highlight something within your text. You may highlight text passages with **bold** formatting.
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- Tables should be created with the table function of MS-Word or Excel or with the tabulator. Do not create tables using the space key!
- All tables should possess a short heading, completely labelled columns, and footnotes if required.
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- Website: [4] U.S. positions on selected issues at the third negotiating session of the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control. Washington, D.C.: Committee on Government Reform, 2002. (Accessed March 4, 2002, at http://www.house.gov/reform/min/inves_tobacco/index_accord.htm.)

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- First highlight the keyword (or the keywords) with the cursor.
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