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**A Title of an Article Submitted to Explorations: A Journal of Language and Literature**

# Abstract. A short abstract (summary) of your contribution should be inserted here. Use short, direct sentences. It should be as concise as possible. It should be complete, self-explanatory and should not require reference to the paper itself. The abstract should be informative, giving the scope and emphasizing the main conclusions, results, or significance of the work described. It should be between 100-150 words.

**Key words.** Articles should be accompanied with up to six words referring to key concepts discussed in the paper.

**1. Introduction**

Joshua Weinstein (2009) in a paper on . . . [commonest version]. Later, Weinstein (2009, 440) adds that . . . [upon first mention in the text, use an author’s full name; thereafter, use the last name only].

Long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation long citation

**2. Section title**

Mendelsohn (2010, 68) states that ... [where page number is required]. Kossinets and Watts (2009, 411) also claim that . . . . Evidence is given by Barnes et al. (2010) . . . [for three or more authors].

Further exploration of this aspect may be found in many sources (e.g. Choi 2008; Kamp 2006, Stolberg and Pear 2010) [note alphabetical order, use of ‘and’ and semi-colons].

According to Pollan (2006, 99–100), it is essential that … . The same study invalidated this hypothesis (Ward and Burns 2007, 52). In a preface written by Rieger (1982, xx-xxii), one may read that . . . ; the research material used in this study is Austen (2007). This information is also available online (Google 2009; McDonalds 2008).

In a text message to the author on March 1, 2010, John Doe revealed that . . . Descriptive statistics (Table 1) describe linguistic data in quantitative terms.

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Description of data** | **Column1** | **Column2** |
| Number of running words | 289,574 | 252,309 |
| Number of word tokens | 289,332 | 251,500 |
| Number of word types | 19,784 | 16,211 |

Table 1. Description of Table 1

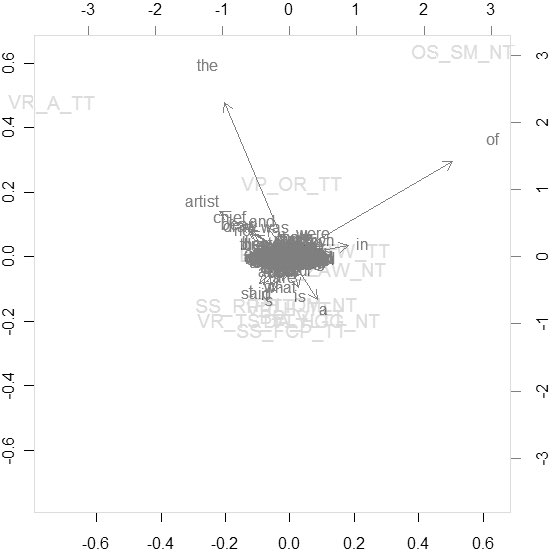


Figure 2. Description

**3. Conclusions**

The study can be extended in the future also by … (John Doe, pers. comm.).

**References** [Follow *Chicago Manual of Style*, 16th edition (2010)]

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