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A little logic/mathematics: $∀x∃y\left(\left(Fx\rightarrow Rxy\right)∧\left(Gx∨Hx\right)\right)$. A displayed equation:

$$EU\left(A\right)=\sum\_{i}^{​}V\left(A∧S\_{i}\right)Pr\left(A∣S\_{i}\right).$$

Another:

$$⟨x,y⟩<⟨x',y'⟩ iff either x<x' or x=x' and y<y'.$$

You can handle named principles and displayed example sentences like so.

Hume’s Principle ‘The number of $F$s is same as the number of $G$s just in case there exists a one-to-one correlation between the $F$s and the $G$s.’ (Wright 1999: 6)

1. Jones did it slowly, deliberately, in the bathroom, with a knife, at midnight. (Davidson 1967: 81)
2. If kangaroos had no tails, they would topple over. (Lewis 1973: 1)

Numbering of displayed sentences should be continuous through the article:

1. Colourless green ideas sleep furiously.

You can refer to your numbered example sentences: ‘examples (2) and (3) are both quite famous’.

Figures need to be provided as separate files, but please include a caption where the figure is to go. Tables and their captions can be included in your manuscript as follows.

Table 1: A sample table with a caption

| Actions \ States | Café A is Crowded | Café A not Crowded |
| --- | --- | --- |
| Go to Café A | Bad | Good |
| Go to Café B | OK | OK |

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1. Are generally ok, but try to keep them few and substantive. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)